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THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XIII., No. 36 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931 $1.50 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Farmers' Store News

Girls' Cotton Hose, per pair	25c
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose	40c, 50c, and 60c
Men's Cotton Sox, 3 pairs	40c
Men's Work Shirts	$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75
Bib Overalls, Pant Overalls, Work Shoes, Sox and Gloves at Farmers' Store prices	
Boys' V-Neck Sweaters	$1.15

See Display Table for real bargains in Men's Felt Hats

We are pleased to announce that we are again able to give away, absolutely FREE, a beautiful Table, finished with Utilac, the original 4-hour enamel

Lucky numbers will be available Friday, Sept. 4, and following days, and the table will be awarded FREE to holder of lucky number, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9 p.m. No need to buy ! See this table in our window, and try a can of Utilac, the beautiful, durable finish for floors, walls, woodwork and furniture.

Special Offer during Contest—1 Tin Utilac and 1 Brush, 25c.

Specials Friday, Saturday, and Monday :

Brooms	37c
4 Witch Hazel Toilet, 1 String Beads	30c
3 lbs. "Logalla" Tea	95c
Lamp Globes	10c
Strawberry Jam	55c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10c

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

CRAIGMYLE

Last week's hail storm of about 20 minutes' duration, was preceded and followed by some rain. Hail the size of pullet eggs were plentiful, while some, nearly as large of baseballs, made holes in summerfallow 4 inches deep. The hail was driven by a gale of level wind from the northwest. Crops of grain and garden sailed away into the realm of the invisible. This means that over 226 tons of water, mostly in the form of ice, fell on each acre of land, and that most of the precipitation occurred in the short space of 20 minutes.

* * *

Professor C. R. Laing and family spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs G. B. Lister, leaving on Monday for the St. Elmo school, near Hamaruka, where Professor Laing is to teach this year. On Sunday morning Professor Laing preached at the Church of the Nazarene.

* * *

Mr. James Scott, R. C. Cook, and T. L. Sturdy, of Delia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lister on last Thursday, as was also Mr. John Scott on the 30th.

* * *

Miss Bernice Bell and Miss Doris Vernon left on Monday for Calgary, where they will attend High School.

* * *

Miss Hester Bell is the new teacher at the Alpha school, and Mr. Wm. Blore at the Surprise school this year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family are home from a Sylvan Lake vacation.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Griffith are home again after a couple of weeks in Edmonton.

* * *

Professor Barry greeted his scholars for the first time on the 31st at the Craigmyle school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bell have returned from their Banff trip. They were accompanied from Calgary by Mr. Wm. Billington.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending August 22, 1931, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown :—

	Special Grade	Extra Grade	First Grade	Second Grade
	c.	c.	c.	c.
Medicine Hat	17	15	14	..
Swifts, Edmon.	17	15	13	..
Swifts, Cal.	17	15	13	6
Cochrane	17	15	13	7
Tofield	16	16	13	..
Ryley	16	16	13	..
South Edmonton Dairy	18	16	13	..
Jasper Dairy Ltd.	21	19	16	..
Edmonton	18	14	11	6
All others				

STARLAND

Come and join the Debating Society, both educational (?) and otherwise. No charge.

RAINFALL

For the August month...1-50
Highest temperature.....91°
Lowest.....33°

On Saturday, Aug. 29th, another bright J.U.F.A. meeting was held at the school, when 36 members answered the roll call, and there were also a number of visitors. The meeting was opened by the singing of "O, Canada!" then the business was gone over. Jean Carter was the supervisor, and she had an excellent programme, which was as follows :—Humorous recitation by Margaret Simpson; piano solo, Mrs. J. Carter, and Miss Jean also gave a musical number; Gladys Billings, recitation; Emilee and Isabel Simpson sang a duet. All the numbers were greatly enjoyed and heartily applauded. Mrs. Sargent gave a historical talk, which was very eagerly listened to, evidence of the interest entailed. The hostesses were Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. Brewitt, and Mrs. Grenville, who served a very appetising lunch. The riddles answering the roll call were very amusing. The next meeting will not be for three weeks, it having been decided instead of every two weeks on account of school. The supervisors for the next are Margaret Simpson and Reta MacLeod. A debate on, "Is the cow more useful than the horse ?" will be debated at the next meeting, three boys for the affirmative and three girls for the negative. In remembrance of the exciting time at the last debate a good time is expected.

A number of soldiers are vacationing (?) in Calgary right now.

Card of Thanks

[Under this heading are charged 25c per line, or words to the line, inserted.]

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, of Calgary, wishes to thank the ladies of Delia and surrounding district for the beautiful gifts and good wishes they have received.

CRITICISM

So the struck eagle stretched upon the plain,
No more through rolling clouds to soar again,
Viewed his own feather on the fatal dart,
And winged the shaft that quivered in his heart ;
Keen were his pangs, but keener far to feel
He nursed the pinion which impelled the steel,
While the same plumage that had warmed his nest
Drank the last life-drop of his bleeding breast.—Byron

The tail of the domestic cat is longer, more slender and tapering than the tail of the wild cat, being also more variously marked.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

PARENTS AND THE SCHOOL

The growing child spends a number of years in school in order that he may be prepared for adult life. This preparation for life includes the child's body as well as his mind. It is neither necessary nor desirable that the health of the school child should be neglected or sacrificed The end to achieve is a sound mind in a sound body.

The modern school provides a healthy environment for the child during the many hours he spends there. Attention is given to fresh air, sunshine, cleanliness, provision for play and other facilities which make for a healthy development of the child's body.

In order that the child may get the best out of his school years, it is necessary that the parent and school co-operate. Neither can take on the responsibility of the other. The parent is responsible for seeing that the child is properly fed, that he is clean when he leaves for school, that he goes to bed at the proper hour and sleeps with his window open. The school is responsible for protecting the child from communicable diseases and for providing him with healthy surroundings and an opportunity to develop his body.

The school cannot control communicable diseases without the assistance of the parent. The child who is ill should be kept at home. The child who has a sore throat, or who shows a rash of any kind should not be sent back to school until he has been seen by a doctor. It is the mild cases of disease which are frequently responsible for the spread of disease.

Many children arrive at school without breakfast, or else they have had a piece of cake and a cup of tea. They stay up late at night and are not rested and ready to get up in the morning. The result is they have neither the time to wash properly nor to eat their breakfast, and so they go to school dirty, hungry and tired.

That is a poor way to start the day. Under such conditions the child is unable to do his school work, and then the parents not in frequently blame the school because their child does not get on when the fault is at home.

Most schools provide for the medical examination of the children. Parents should be invited to attend the examination and if they are invited, they should go. The school doctor cannot do more than advise the parent that the child requires medical attention; the school does not provide treatment.

(Continued on Seventh Column)

DRUMHELLER AND HAND HILLS CONSTITUENCY OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

The fourteenth annual conference of the Drumheller and Hand Hills Constituency of Women's Institutes was held on Thursday, August 20, in the Rosedale Hall, Rosedale, with eight of the ten active Institutes in the constituency represented. Mrs. E. R. Morley, of Verdant Valley, constituency convenor, presided, and with her on the platform were Mrs. H J. Montgomery of Wetaskiwin, provincial president, and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of Trochu, director of District No. 3.

The morning session convened at 11 o'clock with the singing of "O, Canada!" and the creed, after which the report of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. E. L. Horner of Wayne, was read. The financial statement showed receipts for the year of $172 24, and disbursements of $96 95, leaving on hand a balance of $66.29, and $9 in the scholarship assessment fund toward the District No. 3 scholarship in the Olds Agricultural School.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Montgomery, and the remainder of the morning was taken up with reports of standing committees and of Institutes as given by the various delegates.

Mrs. G. F. Roper of Rosedale, convenor of Home Economics, child welfare and agriculture, brought a message of "Enthusiasm as the Yeast of Life." She quoted Dr. Henry Ilsley of New York, who says that—" the application of all that medical and allied sciences have discovered, rests largely with the women who manage the homes of the nation." The teaching of domestic science, demonstrations of cooking, the wide reading of home magazines, have all helped to make better homes," declared the speaker urged for further enthusiasm. Many Institutes have been active in these departments, and the work has included household demonstrations (booked rugs, home-made cheese, etc.),—gardening hints—health lectures—baby clinics (the Drumheller Institute made about 150 children's garments), baby clinics and relief work. Most time of the last was the serving daily in the month of June of 10 gallons of milk, 10 loaves of bread, with butter, jam and peanut butter to about 140 school children. One Institute offered the suggestion that much of the material for papers on various branches of work were taken from the Year Book of Annual Report, thus familiarising themselves with its contents.

The report of Mrs. R. O. Haymond of Horseshoe Canyon, convenor on Education and Better Schools, was read by Mrs. J. Olson, and indicated the interest shown in school work, exhibiting itself in papers on "The New School Act"; "vocational guidance for the pupil"; "The High School entrance Exam", in school picnics, in prizes and recognition to successful pupils—in assistance to libraries, and in the very practical form of hot lunch equipment and first aid kit.

The department of immigration and Canadianization, under the convenorship of Mrs. A. T. Davis of Drumheller, reported visits and assistance to newcomers in the municipal districts, particularly in social legislation, and listed many of the laws now on our statute books for the protection of womanhood. Local Institutes have, during the year, had splendid papers and discussions on, "Naturalization," "Non-Partisan Work," "What's Wrong with the Empire"; "Trade Missions to Japan and Russia," and "Canadian Products."

Mrs. C. A. Clark (Jr.) of Munson, convenor on Law and Legislation, stressed the importance of this department, particularly in social legislation, and listed many of the laws now on our statute books for the protection of womanhood. Local Institutes have, during the year, had splendid papers and discussions on, "Naturalization," "Non-Partisan Work," "What's Wrong with the Empire"; "Trade Missions to Japan and Russia," and "Canadian Products."

Particular interest seems to have centered during the year on the League of Nations Department, of which Mrs. F. C. Moyer of Drumheller, is the convenor. The general plan of the various Institutes seems to have been the same : to have their first paper explanatory of the working of the League and its aims. The speaker suggested follow-up work for each year, and mentioned the building up of a peace sentiment. She urged that it was a matter for this generation, and decried the value of war pictures on the youth of to-day. Quoting from Sir Robert Borden's address on the peace terms from last September, Mrs. Moyer said : "Let us ever be mindful that it is with the people of the world, and not with governments alone that the future rests."

Reports of local Institutes showed much social activity, but the need of a Hall for the district was the one great fulfilments. There have been supper parties and showers, whist drives, plays, basket socials and evenings of music and geographical social, in which there were participants whose first appearance it was on a public platform—another a happy outlet. All ladies have made of themselves an instrument for good and for kindly deeds in their community.

A break in the business period was an amusing skit on "Cleaning the Slate," given by Mrs. Hegell and Mrs. T. Peterson, of Rosedale.

The luncheon was served at 12.30 by the Rosedale W. I., assisted by members of the Verdant Valley W. I., in the large dining-room of the hall, where some eighty guests and friends enjoyed a delicious repast at tables decorated with a profusion of summer flowers. Following luncheon, Misses Isabel Paul and Dewayne Wise sang two duets, accompanied by Mrs. Paul, which were much enjoyed. Mrs. T. Mattsonda, president of the Rosedale W.I., extended a welcome to the guests and special speakers, to which Mrs. Morley made fitting reply.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session convened at two o'clock, when Mrs. Ferguson took the opportunity of explaining some of the necessary financial extraordinaries made by the general council at the convention in Edmonton in May. In future only a one way railway fare of the delegates to the annual convention will be paid, the local Institute to be responsible for the considered return fare. It was decided also that for this year, Alberta would not send an exhibit to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. By the unanimous vote of those present it was decided against holding a district conference in Red Deer in March, 1932, as had been planned, following the district conference in Drumheller last year.

Mrs. Montgomery, in her address of the afternoon, carried her audience back to the historic and romantic spot at the junction of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers—St. Anne de Bellevue—where in June of this year the Federated Women's Institutes met in McDonald College for their bi-annual convention. She dwelt on the charm and friendliness exhibited, and the growth of the spirit of good comradeship between the women of the east and of the west. She urged, with the convenor on agriculture, the preservation of wild flowers and shrubs, and a concerted warfare on weeds, and suggested the development of native handicraft, as in the rugs and quilts of Quebec and Prince Edward Island. "Show what you grow, and share what you know," is a worth while slogan. Mrs. Montgomery, while in the east, extended Alberta greetings to the annual convention of Women's Institutes of Prince Edward Island, held in Charlottetown.

A delightful solo was sung by Mrs. Miles of Rosedale, accompanied by Mrs. Paul—"The Flight of Ages," and as an encore, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Mrs. Ferguson, in a short address, dwelt upon the members of the W. I. in these days of widespread illness and unmerited suffering, to prove their worth in leading the helping hand, and in spreading the cheery word. Let peace be the watchword in small and great things, and prove these times as a challenge and an opportunity.

A humorous reading by Mrs. Wightman, a character member of the Rosedale W. I., on "Hirsty's Electric Trip to London", was a feature which kept all still.

The report of the Munson Girls' Club was given by Miss Mildred Beeson, following which Miss Margaret Hudson of Drumheller, president of the Alberta Provincial Institute of Rural Girls' Clubs, gave a bright little account of the July convention, when seventy girls representing thirty-five clubs, gathered in St. John's College, University Campus, Edmonton. Mrs. Wood of Stony Plain, is the new supervisor, and a system of credits in Homemaking, covering Household Science, Citizenship, Nature and Health, is to be inaugurated, which should spur fresh interest and impetus to girls' club life.

The resolutions' committee, of which Mrs. C. A. Clark (Jr.) of Munson, was the convenor, brought in a resolution which was adopted after considerable discussion : "Whereas, the women of Alberta have been removed from the voters' list, by amendment to the Municipal Districts' Act (excepting where they are property owners), and whereas, the right to vote at municipal elections can only be obtained by the taking of proper oath or affirmation, be it resolved that we request the removal of offending clause 4, and that women be re-instated on the voters' list, providing all other requirements of section 191 are fulfilled."

The slate of officers and convenors of standing committees was brought in by the nominating committee, under the convenorship of Mrs. G. M. Gibson of Drumheller, was accepted, with some later additions. It was decided by motion that the convenorship of Household Economics, Agriculture, and Child Welfare should be divided under two convenors—with Household Science and Agriculture combined, and Child Welfare and Public Health under a separate convenorship.

Officers elected are as follows :

Convenor—Mrs. E. R. Morley, Verdant Valley (re-elected).

Education and Better Schools—Mrs. J. Brown, Verdant Valley.

Immigration and Canadianization—Mrs. J. W. Dench, Horseshoe Canyon.

Legislation— Mrs. C. A. Clark (Jr.), Munson (re-elected).

League of Nations—Mrs. F. C. Moyer, Drumheller (re-elected).

Canadian Industries—Mrs. Gordon Lee, Sunkist Hill (Delia P. O.)

Child Welfare and Public Health—Mrs. R. F. Allan, Sentinel Hill (Delia P. O.)

Household Science and Agriculture—to be appointed from Wayne W. I.

Publicity—Mrs. Noah (Rosedale, Mrs. Brogden, on behalf of the Drumheller Women's Institute extended an invitation for the 1932 conference, and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the ladies of Rosedale for their kindly hospitality and entertainment, by Mrs G. N. Gibson.

The meeting closed with "God Save the King".

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited
(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada — Bank of Toronto
Canadian Bank of Commerce — Bank of Montreal

No. 8

Looking to the Future

Robert Gardiner, M.L.A., president of the United Farmers of Alberta, says:

"Looking to the future I am confident that Alberta farmers will never be satisfied by any system of marketing that is not strictly co-operative in its basis, because no other system can meet their needs.

"By patronizing Pool elevators we can speed the day when the co-operative system will be firmly established as the normal method of handling our products"

JUST ARRIVED!
A Carload of Block Wood
AT THE
Highland Livery

PRICE REDUCTION

Effective Sept. 2nd BREAD PRICES in Delia at all Stores and the Bakery will be

4 LOAVES FOR 25c.

The same high quality loaf will be continued. At this Price can you afford to bake ? Hodmod Prizes on COOKIES and BUNS

Delia Bakery, Phone 55

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

(Continued from Third Column)

The parent who neglects to follow the advice of the school doctor may be seriously handicapping his child. The child who requires glasses cannot do his work without them :—The child who cannot breathe through his nose because of adenoids is not likely to do well in school. The parent is responsible for seeing that his child is relieved of the conditions which the school doctor brings to his attention. That is part of the team-play between parent and school.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

School Supplies

YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES ARE HERE

We are giving eight (8) five cent scribblers for 25c. We will assort these as you wish. Pen and ink, pencil ruled and pencil plain.

Pencils, erasers, pen-holders, pen points, crayons, paints, plasticine, rulers, paint brushes, refill paints, note-books, and anything you require for school.

We are in a position to supply you with all your school text books. We have these in stock.

School Districts can get all their supplies from us. No need to send away. Our prices are the same as you will get in Calgary or elsewhere. Ink, chalk, blackboard erasers, foolscap paper, pastes, mucilages, and everything the teachers require to carry on their schools with.

FREE BLOTTERS for all the children.

The Kennedy Drug Co.

For nearly 40 years Canada's choice in tea

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

216

Vacation Musings

The writer of this column is on a brief vacation, and he intends enjoying it to the full. During the blistering hot days of the summer with its strong hot winds and choking dust storms he stayed 'on the job.' Now he has need of fishing tackle, and the lakes and the woods to rest and to play. So he proposes to fill his column this week through the medium of a pair of scissors and a paste pot. This is not an altogether unknown procedure on the part of some editors, but open confession is not always made as frankly as in the present instance.

In starting on his vacation, the writer desired to get away not only from the hot city pavements, but even more so from the constant talk of depression, hard times, unemployment, which fills the columns of the daily newspaper on every hand. He felt it would be a great relief to get back to Mother Nature, and listen to the rippling of the water, the murmuring of the leaves, the song of the birds, and the droning of bees and insects.

And for his reading he brought along, not a daily newspaper, nor a fiction magazine, nor text books and bulletins on economics, finance or salesmanship, but some little pocket editions of essays by and wise sayings of other men. And it is with scissors and paste pot in this idle hour that he proposes to pass a few of these gems on to the readers of this column in the hope that, for a little time at least, their thoughts may be diverted from those things which lead to present discouragement. So, here goes:

"Like most garments and most carpets, everything in life has a right side and a wrong side. You can take any joy, and by turning it around find trouble on the other side; or you may take the greatest trouble, and by turning it around find joy on the other side. The gloomiest mountain never casts a shadow on both sides at once, nor does the greatest of life's calamities."

"When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your own mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom . . . The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power."

"A great many people criticize and find fault; that's jawbone. Some wish things were better, but do nothing to help; that's wishbone. Others co-operate and do things, that's backbone."

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then; for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."

"Nothing is easier than fault finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business."

"Time-killing actions that affect no one else may be left to be regarded The sound of your hammer at five in the morning, or nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy six months longer; but if he sees you at a billiard table, or hears your voice at a tavern, when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day."

"The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements, and impossibilities; it is this that in all things distinguishes the strong soul from the weak.

"Of every good quality, there is an excess which is undesirable. Excess of self-reliance leads to secretiveness, and mulish obstinacy; of curosity to impudence; of imagination to falsehood; of foresight to timidity; of decision; of patience to weak submission; and so on. To give due weight, and no more than its due weight, to each ingredient in the composition of our character, so as to preserve the balance of wise proportion in each case, a sense of proportion and a sense of humor. As a sweetener of life, preserving the rich and successful from odious self-satisfaction and helping all to banish the demons of discontent and ill-will there is nothing to compare with a sense of humour."

"Speaking of unemployment, says 'Life Magazine,' the average man has 12,000,000,000 hairs on his head. Plenty of room to work."

When skies are kind of gloomy,
And the outlook awful dim,
Just keep on keeping on.

Trade In Trees Curbed

Restrictions Necessary To Prevent Spread Of Insect Plagues

Restrictions have been placed by the Department of Agriculture on the movement of poplars and willows from the Maritime Provinces and certain areas in British Columbia because of the satin moth. Gaining a foothold in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in 1920, after it had made inroads in British Columbia some years ago, the satin moth is a native of Europe and Asia. The restrictive regulations were passed to prevent its further distribution.

Importation into Canada of several varieties of pine wood has been banned by the Department of Agriculture because of insect plagues. On account of the white pine blister rust, every variety of the five-leaved species from all countries has been declared unlawful to import. Importations of Austrian, Scotch and Swiss mountain pines has been prohibited because of the European pine shoot moth. Recent shipments of pine from these countries have been found to be infested with the moth.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PICKLED PEARS

4 quarts pears.
2 pounds white sugar.
2 cups vinegar.
¼ ounce stick cinnamon.
¼ ounce whole cloves.

Peel pears. Boil the sugar, the vinegar, the cloves, and the cinnamon for 20 minutes. Place a few of the whole pears at a time in the syrup, and cook them until they are tender. Pack them into thoroughly cleaned jars. Adjust the rubbers, and the jars by overfowing with the hot syrup. Adjust the covers and seal the jars immediately.

CUCUMBER CATCHUP

1 quart ripe cucumbers, large.
1 cup white onions.
½ cup sugars, medium-sized.
1 pint vinegar.
1 cup sugar.
1 tablespoon white mustard seed.
Salt and cayenne pepper.

Pare the cucumbers. Cut in quarters and remove the pulp. Put the cucumbers, onions and peppers through a food chopper. Add a small amount of water to prevent sticking, but drain thoroughly until the cucumbers are tender. Heat the vinegar, sugar, and seasonings together. Add the cucumbers, onions and cook for a little while longer to improve the condition of the sufferer and a cessation of manifestation of internal trouble.

Farmers Out Of Work

If Given Assistance Might Go On Land Again

The Provincial and the Dominion could perform no better national service at the present time than by making it possible for farmers to re-establish themselves on small farms. The farms are available. Men can buy them at prices which will not mean the burden of interest debt. Given small farms, with some land broken and some buildings up. About all it is necessary for the Government to do is to give assurance that help in the form of food and clothing will be forthcoming during the couing season as required. No more aid will be required to be given, in fact in all probability there would be required to maintain these men and their families in the city through the winter. The Provincial and Federal Governments would actually save money by getting these farmers re-established on farms, and, as well, taking constructive steps to relieve unemployment conditions.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Speedy Mail Delivery

A record for speedy mail distribution was made by the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" the other day when letters posted in London at 6.15 p.m., July 28th, were landed in Montreal and distributed before, 10.30 a.m. on August 3rd, time made (with Canadian Airways' planes picking up the sacks at Father Point), being thus 5 days, 15 hours and 15 minutes.

Dragged Down By Asthma. The man or woman who is continually subject to asthma is inhibited for his or her life's work. Strength, spirit and energy is taken away until life becomes a dreary existence. And asthma is needless. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought a great deal to an army of sufferers and relieves the restricted air tubes and guards against future trouble. Try it.

Survey Of Pasture Lands

A complete survey of all pasture lands in Canada is to be conducted by Prof. L. E. Kirk, of the University of Saskatchewan, announcement of whose appointment as Dominion Agrostologist was made in the House of Commons the other day by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Be a live wire and no one will step on you!

A new electric device tells exactly how sheer a silk stocking is.

"Best for You and Baby for"

Baby's Own Soap

10 cents Individual Cartons

Cow Produces Over 63 Lbs. Of Milk In 24 Hours

She Consumes a Pound and Half Meat Daily and Tests 6.4 Per Cent.

Fontaine Juliette, 53342, owned by Ostebury Jersey Farms, produced 63½ pounds of milk on August 23rd. The previous day her production was 62 pounds. She calved on August 1st, and dropped an excellent bull sired by Sultan's Oxford. She commenced her lactation period giving 48 pounds of milk daily and has shown a steady increase up to the present high figure. Her last test was 6.4 per cent.

This cow is one of the American type Jerseys purchased by Norman Clarke from the millionaire copper magnate, Jay P. Graves of Spokane. He secured her as a calf in Tennessee for $600.00. She is recognized as one of Canada's leading dairy type animals and her pedigree was recently displayed throughout Eastern Canada by the Jersey Breeders Association.

Fontaine Juliette's dam's record of oat, barley, bran and oil cake chop daily. In addition she eats a pound and a half meat daily. The fat produced by this cow costs less than 6 cents a pound for feed.

Great Bear Lake Minerals

Company Is Formed To Develop Rich Northern Field

Formation of a corporation, backed by Detroit capital, to develop mineral finds in Great Bear Lake, was announced in Toronto by Thomas D. Donovan, research engineer of Detroit, Mich. The company is known as the Radium Corporation of Canada, Limited, and is capitalized at $10,000,000.

Immediate development of the property on Donovan Island, situated in the centre of the rich precious metal finds, is to be undertaken by the company, Donovan stated. Gold in Echo Bay, close to the east shore of Great Bear Lake. The other main finds are situated on Echo Island. Valuable deposits of uranium, radium, and silver, with some copper, have been found there.

The mineral discoveries in the Great Bear Lake region are considered by engineers to have immense commercial value. They were described by some observers as even greater than the Cobalt camp in Ontario. Values in silver, gold and nickel chemical elements obtained from pitchblende.

Assays of mineral at Donovan Island revealed heavy content of uranium and silver. Uranium valued at $10,000 per ton was found in the assay. Silver was valued at $1,025 a ton, and copper at $40 per ton.

Mount Revelstoke Park

Thought To Be Highest Situated Park In the World

Mount Revelstoke National Park, British Columbia, situated above the clouds, is probably the highest park in the world. It has an area of 100 square miles on the wide plateau which forms the summit of Mount Revelstoke. Its altitude is 6,000 feet, top provides one of the most thrilling drives in the mountains. Known as the Meadows-in-the-Sky Parkway, it is the highest motor road in the world. Included in the itinerary of every Royal party to tour Canada since the inception of the road. Ascending through heavy forest until the view provided from the top is most spectacular.

Wins Race Around World

Travelling around the world from east to west, K. Fukuma, Japanese steamship operator, succeeded in defeating a colleague who travelled west from east in a race to be first around the world using only regularly established means of travel, he states in a letter received at Vancouver by J. J. Forster, steamship general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Passerby (to beggar)—You are better off than I am, my man. I'm $200,000 in debt.

Beggar—Well, it wouldn't hurt you to go another 10 cents in the hole.

Bolivia is starting an extensive highway construction program.

An electric tool for straightening bent fenders has been produced.

"What a lot we have to thank wireless for!"

"Yes, my John's ears don't stick out half so far now."—Minekeis, Vienna.

Child's Health Should Be Carefully Checked

So That Conditions Which Are Handicaps Can Be Corrected

In many places they have what is called a summer round-up of the children who are to start school for the first time in autumn.

The idea of the round-up is to have the children medically examined. Those who, at that time, are found to be in need of medical care are sent to their doctor and their dentist for treatment in order that when they start school in the autumn they will be physically fit.

Parents should not wait until the child is ready to go to school to have this done, says the health service of the Canadian Medical Association. However, if they have neglected this detail, it is best to attend to it now.

One of the commonest and most serious mistakes that parents make is to allow an abnormal condition to persist with the idea that the child will grow out of it, or that he is too young to have treatment.

The child who cannot see without glasses is obviously handicapped until he has been fitted with proper glasses. But the child whose hearing ear is almost surely on his way to deafness, which is a serious handicap, unless his ear is properly treated.

Children do not grow out of such conditions.

Not only are diseased tonsils and adenoids a handicap to the child, but they are dangerous in that they poison the body, and are, it is believed, very often the cause of heart and kidney disease in later life.

No child should be handicapped by physical defects that can be relieved by proper treatment. There should be no delay in securing treatment simply because of the mistaken idea that the defects are not serious, or that the child is too young for the treatment or that he will grow out of the defects.

Persian Balm — alluring provocative—Persian Balm for that skin that is fleeting as a cool breeze in summer. Delightful to use. Creates complexion of velvet texture. Overcomes all the skin velvety soft in texture Overcomes all the skin troubles caused by weather conditions. Softens and whitens the hands. Persian Balm is a peerless toilet requisite for women who care for charm and distinction. Use it for hands and face.

B.C. Goats Shipped East

Livestock Branch Sends Selected Animals To Nova Scotia

Eighteen head of goats have been shipped by the Dominion Livestock branch from British Columbia to Nova Scotia for dairy and breeding purposes.

This is the first shipment of its kind made from the far western to the eastern provinces. The animals were selected from the best animals in the province and include three registered Saanen males, three grade Toggenberg does and twelve grade Saanen does. The males were sold for $50 each and the females brought about $25.

The animals were selected by Arthur Morton of the Dominion Livestock branch. One of the goats presented to Echo of Deerfields, world's record milch goat, which died recently at Victoria at the advanced age of 4,240 pounds of milk in 305 milking days.

It Has Many Qualities—The man who possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil armed against many ills. It will relieve a bad cough or cold, prevent sore throat; it will relieve the "pulling" pain of a toothache the most persistent sores aged and stubborn boil culs and confusions. It is a medicine chest in itself.

Manufacturers Of Prairie Provinces

2,501 Plants Located In the Three Provinces

The Prairie Provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta —are not generally regarded as important from a manufacturing point of view, yet the latest official report shows the total gross output of the three provinces was in 1929, valued at $352,967,078. There are 2,501 manufacturing establishments in the three provinces, establishing a record. The provinces in which are made a line of Manitoba heads the list in the value of manufactured products with $184,009,127; Alberta is second with $107,556,792, and Saskatchewan is third with $60,501,159. The capital investments in the industries of the provinces totals $339,678,100 and the number of employees is given as 40,302.

British Columbia Industries

Province Now Ranks Third In Manufacturing In Canada

In 1867, the year of confederation, British Columbia was credited with 40 factories. Thirteen of these were saw mills and the four principal ones, others, all of which were at Victoria. In 1901, British Columbia was fourth among the provinces in manufacturing and now ranks third, with about 735 establishments. "These statistics are therefore particularly interesting," says R. H. Arnott, honorary secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, "pointing as they do to the wonderful industrial future lying before Greater Vancouver area where 60 per cent. of the entire manufacturing enterprises of the province are located."

The average woman has no more honour than a man, and when it comes to clothes she has less on'er.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

WHAT CAME BEFORE: After many adventures flying over China, Captain Jimmy agrees to fly Colonel Li to Japan. Running out of gasoline, he is forced to land on a lonely island.

There we were on that lonely little island. Around us were the Chinese War Lord Wang Ting, his faithful servant, the interpreter, Bentis and myself. Hank and Scottie remained on guard over the plane. Wang Ting was—and a dog, too—a fine, huge fox terrier, which, fortunately for us, was not in our plane would not say us a square meal.

This sea stretched away on every side like a flat blue mirror. The island went back four or five miles and ended where the sky rose in a huge empty dome.

"Look here Commander," said Jimmy, "I are going rabbit hunting!"

After that we were left alone for hours, but never found a rabbit to fire at. Finally, we noticed a boat coming toward us. It was a long, low, flat affair, the spot where we had landed. Presently the boat was moored to a small brush, often burned brown from the sun's rays. The rocks were bare.

More serious than the lack of game, was the search for food. Each day we searched the island, but never found more than a dog could eat. Finally, Colonel Li suddenly gripped my arm.

"Look, the sand was making tracks, as if you had drawn a stick along it. Are they the footprints of a man?" he suddenly occurred to me that the mark looked like that. Then I remembered that while the sand was wet during the heat of the night before. A lizard or a turtle might have made the tracks. The track appeared as far inland, it seemed probable that the creature was looking for some known water hole.

The track faded out after a few hundred yards, but soon another appeared. This in turn faded out.

We continued to follow in the direction the last track had pointed. Some large dog, I guessed, had made the track. Suddenly, on a small, very small, grassy Valley floor, we found a deep, rocky dell, from which came the distinct tinkle of water. Jimmy, Hank and Scottie appeared and the interpreter.

"Water!" I cried. "Drink. I really feared he would drown. Then we filled our canteens. We walked back to the plane, where we and the interpreter ate an unusually watered meal.

Meanwhile Jimmy had gone on up the beach, and was busily digging the sand, and half drowning in the sea. The small flow in all directions. Then he came running back with a big fish in his hand. "Look, my friends," he called excitedly, "I found another fish!"

"That was an old fish," I said. "Probably belonged to a thousand years. He was a water fairy fish. But I really do not care if he is old. I am nearly out the lives of two of us on the last fish."

(To Be Continued.)

NOTE: Any of our young readers writing to Captain Jimmy, Box 1, Toronto, will receive a signed photo of Captain Jimmy, free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - - Pound and half pound tins at your grocers

Real Asset For Farm

Value Of Egg Production In Canada Last Year $74,837,000

Few Canadians realize the extent to which egg production throughout the Dominion has expanded during the past decade, or the extent to which farm flocks are proving their worth as an important adjunct of the farming industry.

In a statement appearing in a recent issue of the Monthly Bulletin of Agricultural Statistics Canada's flocks of laying hens contributed a total of 25,044,870 last year, and these produced an aggregate of 278,255,733 dozen eggs, having a market value of $74,837,092.

Ontario heads the list in the number of poultry reported, with a total of over 13,500,000 for 1930; Saskatchewan comes second with 5,300,000; then in order come Quebec with 4,000,000; Alberta with 3,000,000; Manitoba with 3,000,000; British Columbia with 2,200,000; and the three Maritime Provinces with around half a million each.

The number of laying hens on farms increased from 21,000,000 in 1929 to 25,044,870 in 1930. The average production per hen increased during the same period from 78 to 96, nearly 20 per cent.

Says Mergers Short-Sighted

Scientific mass production and distribution of goods, stable prices, high wages and lower prices, will raise the standard of living and restore the prosperity of capital and labour, Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, told the World Social Economic Congress, Amsterdam, Holland. He denounced mergers and cartels directed at artificial maintenance of high prices as "short-sighted and in the end unsettling forces of profits."

Timber can now be branded with an electric iron.

Farmers of Denmark want wages of farm help reduced.

Wrong Notion About Oysters

May Be Eaten Every Month Contrary To Old Belief

That oysters are desirable food only in winter or at least the cooler months, those having the letter "R" in their name, is a fallacy, according to a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Commerce. J. M. Fleming, technologist in charge of the Bureau of Fisheries, has just completed a study of the market for fresh oysters. Mr. Lemon says that eighty or 100 years ago methods of handling and transporting oysters were not what they are now, and that probably those days long before leather in unwholesome in May, June, July and August originated at that time. Oysters are not desirable food during the spawning period, but they can be harvested at other times and frozen and kept for weeks or months without deteriorating. They can be marketed in July or August in as good condition as in January, if properly handled. The belief that the oyster with the "R" are definitely related is firmly established, but it will probably be changed in time. Modern refrigerators methods tend to make all months alike.

New Customs Are Costly

If we could return to the old days when vinegar, molasses, tea, etc., were sold in bulk, the cost of living would be cheaper than it is. These pure food laws may have killed germs, but one thing is sure, they send up the cost of living.

Perhaps the trouble is not so much the hardness of the times as the softness of the people.

ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book 160 Leaves Only 5¢

Finest You Can Buy! AVOID IMITATIONS NOW 5¢

Alberta Natural Resources

Regulations Providing For Administration Now Being Published

Complete regulations under the acts providing for the administration of the natural resources of Alberta is being published in a special issue of the Alberta Gazette, running to 300-odd pages. It will be followed by the publication of a series of pamphlets giving the various regulations governing the new homesteading and fishery regulations, which have already been announced in general form, consultate an important section of the volume, and among the other items dealt with are those in connexion with mineral rights, timber, coal and quarries, petroleum and gas, coal and quarries mining, surveying, and the various regulations applying to grazing leases and permits.

Text Book Changes

Minor Alterations Have Been Made In Saskatchewan

Changes of only a slight nature have been made in the authorized text books for both public and high schools in Saskatchewan, Premier J. T. M. Anderson has announced.

Principal changes noted are the literature selections authorized for grade 11 and grade 12. The chief text book in literature has been retained however.

Hawk—Travelled Far

The migrating radius of the Swainson hawk is illustrated by the discovery that the Canadian tag No. 50 worn by one of that feather, killed in Argentina, South America, some months ago, was placed on the bird during 1929 by Glen and Jack Schwenfager, of Halkirk Lake, Alberta. Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., naturalist, has received this information.

Dysentery Is a Very Dangerous Bowel Complaint

Mrs. E. M. West, 627 Ave. H South, Saskatoon, Sask., writes:—"When my husband was in France he took dysentery, and was in hospital over a year. Ever since he came back he has had the attacks three or four times a year. I cannot emphasize the good Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for him. He generally takes a few doses and gets relief in a few hours.

"I cannot speak too highly of your excellent remedy, and you may be sure we are never without a bottle of it in the house."

DR. FOWLER'S EXT-OF WILD STRAWBERRY

Market For Wheat In Ireland

Senator Esmond Of Irish Free State Points To Opportunity

Canada should be able to enter into a mutually satisfactory trade agreement with the Irish Free State, in through Montreal after finding expedition with Lady Esmond among the salmon streams of Quebec.

"Canada should be able to sell us much of our wheat," he said. "The Free State buys three-quarters of its wheat requirements abroad, and there should be no reason why Canada could not make a treaty with us on the same lines as that under discussion with New Zealand at present concluded with Australia. I certainly shall look into the subject when I get back to Dublin."

Birds That Cannot Hop

Several Species Are Most Helpless On the Ground

Humming birds, swifts, swallows and martins cannot walk or hop on the ground surface. Of these the humming birds are the most helpless on the ground. Swifts, swallows and martins have small weak feet, which are adapted only to perching and to clinging to perpendicular surfaces. These birds spend much of their time on the wing and it has been suggested that some of the swifts may spend the entire night on the wing at great height. They seldom, if ever, alight on the ground.

New Style Embroidery

Embroidered ostrich eggs are the latest works of art of an Alsatian at Rouen, France. He pricks the delicate shell with a fine needle and draws the thread through, thus covering the egg in line with exquisite tapestry.

Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them *fresh* until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Preliminary Trade Report

Canada Maintains High Place Among Leading Trading Countries Of the World

The Condensed Preliminary Report on the Trade of Canada for the fiscal year 1929-31, has just been issued by the External Trade Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This handy little brochure now comprises 140 pages. It consists of two sections, a "Review" and a "Condensed Statistical Record" of Canadian Trade.

The "Review" deals with the volume and value of the Dominion's external trade, its fluctuations, distribution, and means of transportation are examined in respect to both current conditions and recent variations. Seasonal and cyclical movements in the present report. Canada's progress and her present position among the great trading nations of the world being explained in detail. More particularly the "Review" treats of the following among other subjects: Reinforcing Canada's Trade in Natural and Manufactured Products; Seasonal Fluctuations; Trade by Continents; Imports by Principal Countries; Exports by Principal Countries; Trade Balances; Principal Commodities Imported; Imports for Canadian Industries; Principal Commodities Exported; Fluctuations in Export Prices; Trade via the United States; Canada's Position in International Trade; Canada's Share in the Imports and Exports of Principal Countries; Canada's Exports Compared with Exports of Other Countries, i.e., automobiles; newsprint paper; rubber tires; wheat; wheat flour; and wood pulp.

The "Condensed Statistical Record" of Canadian Trade now covers eighty-three (83) countries, the commerce with which is segregated and dealt with in detail. This is the only official report containing trade statistics to this form. There are also summary and analytical tables dealing with Canada's trade as a whole.

The report points out that Canada's trade, both import and export, in common with that of the principal trading countries of the world during the fiscal year 1931, showed a marked decline when compared with 1930, during the general economic world depression in trade and industry. The severe decline in commodity prices, which characterized all world markets during the past year, was largely responsible for this decrease, not only in foreign markets but in Canada as well. Canada, however, during the calendar year 1930 has maintained her relative high place among the leading trading countries of the world. In 1930, as in 1928 and 1929, the Dominion stood in fifth position in total trade and total imports, but in total exports dropped from fifth to sixth position, British India, moving up to fifth place.

Copies of this report may be obtained on application to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Beef Cattle Fed Wheat

Live Stock Important As Medium For Marketing Grain Crops

That the day of dollar wheat is still with us was clearly shown by special cattle tests conducted during the past winter at the Federal Experimental Station at Rosthern, Sask. Tests were made with both low grade barley and wheat. Twenty head of yearling shorthorns were used in the test and the grain was fed with cut sheaves. It was proved slightly cheaper to produce a pound of grain with barley than with wheat, but the important feature of the tests was the value found for these grains when marketed through beef cattle.

The 1st fed ground wheat appeared to relish their ration better than the 1st fed barley but there was no doubt on either lot. An average of five pounds of grain per day per head was fed. This shows conclusively that stock is rapidly increasing in importance as a medium for the marketing of grain crops.

Many Use Aerial Photography

It is interesting to note that aerial photography as used in modern topographical mapping by the Topographical Survey Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air Force, is also in use in many other countries of the world. Maps showing enormous wealth of detail have been produced by aerial mapping methods in other parts of the British Empire, and in the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, and other countries.

Air passenger and mail service in Cuba is to be extended.

"Take one spoonful of medicine and four spoonsful of water every night before going to bed."

"But, Doctor, we've only three spoons in the house."—Munkets, Vienna.

Coffee Making As An Art

Method Is Simple and Every Expert Has His Own

It is difficult to decide whether the British dislike coffee because they make it badly, or whether they don't bother to make it well because they don't care for it. American travellers who praise coffee as it is generally served in England in print unqualified, and competent authorities have usually backed up this verdict. Senor Monteiro, Consul General for Brazil, has chided the English for spoiling some of the finest and most delicious coffees in the world. And Sir Harry Armstrong, with his long experience in New York, asserts that "until Britons have drunk American coffee they do not know what coffee really is."

Monteiro finds the British deserving of the blame, but bean all the more deplorable "since it is such a simple matter to make a good cup of coffee." Anything well and quickly done by long practice seems easy to the English writer thinks that "tea-making is so simple that we have become very clever at coffee."

Every expert has his own method of producing a cup of clear, fragrant, delicious native coffee. A good general rule is a tablespoonful of coffee to a cup of boiling water. The coffee should be of a fair grade finally ground, and the grounds should never be allowed to stand long in the liquid.

Americans are fond of the coffee-making apparatus designed on the French drip method, which allows the boiling water to filter through the coffee. But one who knows his "beans" can get a good result in the old-fashioned per, rubber tires; wheat; wheat flour; and wood pulp.

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W. N. U. 1905

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DUCHESS QUEEN IN EXILE

While Princess Ileana of Rumania was being married with pomp and magnificence to Duke Anton of Austria, in the presence of all the members of the royal house of Rumania, King Carol's ex-Queen Helene, to all intents and purposes an exile, had found a haven with other members of the royal family of Greece as the guests of Colonel and Mrs. James Horlick at Ascot, England. Left to right, in above picture are: Former Queen Sophie, at present Queen Mother of Greece; Princess Irene, Miss Katherine Horlick and Princess Helene, once Queen of Rumania.

The Travelling Salesman

Is Much Less Noticeable Than Old-Type Drummer

Have you heard this one? Whether or no, it is sure heard that the travelling salesman, as he used to be, is almost as extinct as the dodo. He just "ain't" that way any more.

While it was not said that travelling salesmen have vanished, it was admitted that they are less noticeable. The old-type drummer has joined the old-time river-boat pilot, the horse trader, the medicine show man and the bustle maker.

No longer does he enter a town by train, swing jauntily to the platform, board the best hotel, demand and get the best room. No longer does he walk down the street to treat the natives to the latest sartorial creations in white spats and to lure customers to convince them with the latest stories. And saddest part of all, no longer, it is said, does he thrill the local girls.

He has been replaced by the conservatively-dressed, quiet, unassuming salesman, who studies psychology, drives his own car and comes and goes almost unnoticed.

Had you noticed the change?

Potato Grading

Demonstrations In Proper Methods Of Preparing Potatoes For Market

In response to an announcement made recently by the co-operative and markets branch of the Department of Agriculture, 27 points in northern Saskatchewan have already applied to the branch for demonstrations in proper methods of grading and preparing potatoes for market.

The service is offered free by the department, pursuant to the policy enunciated by Hon. W. C. Buckle, when it came into force last fall that every possible aid would be rendered by his department to assure the domestic market for Saskatchewan-grown potatoes.

The markets branch is continuing its survey of available supplies of potatoes at points where marketable surpluses exist and also of the potato requirements of municipalities in the dried-out areas.

This information, when compiled, will be handed over to the relief commission.

Shoes Up Air Students

Oliver G. Parks, air college head at St. Louis, estimates that after watching 1,350 students graduate from the institution into flyers he can tell within 5 per cent. under a grading system how a pilot will act in an unforseen emergency.

Population Of Ottawa

The population of Ottawa City proper is given as 146,939 in the new City Directory, while the population of Greater Ottawa is put at 161,925.

He called them his gulf socks a contemporary explains because they had 18 holes.

BONZO' - - - By Studdy

Rare Manuscripts

First Edition Of Chaucer Sold In London, England, For High Figure

An exceptionally fine copy of the first collected edition of Chaucer's "Works," printed in London in 1532, was sold at Sotheby's for $11,250. High prices have been paid for this rare edition in the past but it is many years since a copy so excellent came into the market because of its being selling on behalf of Lord Hastings, who sent the work from Melton Constable, Norfolk.

Another notable MS. from Lord Hasting's collection was that of the "Ordinances of Chivalry," compiled by a 15th century scribe for John de Astley, famous for his feats of arms in tournaments. The illuminated miniatures depict various combats in which this English knight took part, and the text describes the rules to be observed in such combats, the ceremonies at royal coronations, and other matters of knightly conduct. This manuscript, which found its way later into the library of Edward VI., was sold for $8,000.

If An Egg Could Talk

The Answer To the Ailments Of the Agriculturist

If an egg could talk,it might say:
I am an egg.
I am the embodiment of life and health.
I am natures original package of vim, vigour and vitality.
I am a perfect little mine of marvellous minerals.
I am the nearest approach to a balanced ration in the original container.
I am boiled, broiled, baked, fried, frizzled, poached, pickled, scrambled, shirred and omelette.
I am the inevitable partner of fried ham, and inseparable companion of his brother bacon.
I am the blessing of breakfast; the leaven of luncheon; and the distinction of dinner.
I am the circulating currency of the realm; the lasting finance of the farmer; the answer to the ailments of the agriculturist.—Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Tragedy In Siam

The following is taken from the English section of a Siamese newspaper: "Shooting Outrage—O Fearful Agony. Khoom Tong was a man of Lampoon, and on his return accidentally shot at by unlicensed weapon dreis. Untimely death, oh fearful! All men expressed their morn. The cowardice dogs is still at large."

Oppose Sweepstakes

The Government of New Zealand will do its utmost to check participation by residents of New Zealand in sweepstakes conducted abroad. It was announced the postal authorities will intercept all communication in connection with the Irish Free State hospitals sweeps.

Took Advantage Of Mistake

How Officer Of British Air Force Won "V.C."

The curious incident of an officer of the British Air Force winning a V.C. as a result of the brilliant manner in which he took advantage of his own mistake is revealed in the announcement that Group Captain Lionel Brabazon Rees, V.C., and A.D.C. to the King, is placed on the retired list at his own request.

Captain Rees won the V.C. on July 1, 1917, when on one of many duties in France Major Rees (as he was then) sighted what he thought to be a bombing party of Germans. He went to mount them, but on getting nearer discovered they were a party of enemy machines, about 10 to 40, and immediately attacked by one of the machines, and after a short encounter it disappeared behind the enemy lines damaged. Five others then attacked him at long range, but these he dispersed on coming to closer quarters, successfully damaging two of the machines. Seeing two others going westwards he gave chase to them, but on coming within range discovered that the high examine h m to lose temporary control of his machine. He soon righted himself, and finding himself in safe convoy, dering at the close range of only a few yards until all his ammunition was used up. He then returned home safely."

Ready For Ocean Steamers

Deep Water Wharf At Churchill Is Completed

The last section of this year's crib work at Churchill has been finished, completing the deep water wharfage and making the type of ocean going steamers possible in Manitoba's new seaport. It is 1,300 feet in length. The elevator is nearly finished, and will be ahead of the date specified in the contract, while construction of the railway will be completed some weeks ago, and is ready to do its share of the work.

Handling National Always gravel trains have been putting in a fill a track the past two weeks, which is four tracks wide at the elevator entrance. That is the work to be done four trains at one time. The cars run over four rocker dumps, which tip the cars right off the track, which cars an hour in the unloading. The fill is fine gravel, and the bottom of the dump is protected by large pieces of rock.

No buildings yet are being erected on the wharf, which was strengthened again this summer. The health of the camp is excellent. Water is now available from the city mains, which has been laid from Rossbelle Lake, four miles away.

The "Ungava," the Hudson's Bay boat, left for Chesterfield Inlet, Aug. 13, and the "Ocean Eagle," for the same port, Aug. 15.

Foreign Born Not Lawless

Committee Finds Less Inclination To Criminal Acts Among Foreign Born Than Native Born In U.S.

After its two-year investigation of the crime wave which has swept over the United States, the Wickersham commission, in its final report to President Hoover, has declared that the native-born, not the foreign-born, are the greatest criminal menace in the country, the commission found, "commit considerably fewer crimes than the native-born."

Prince Albert National Park

Over 25,000 People Visited Park This Year Up To August 23rd.

Total attendance at Prince Albert National Park since May and up to August 23 this year, amounted to approximately 26,000, or more than 9,000 more than total for last year. During July this year the record in the Dominion for one day campers' figures was broken twice. On the 12th there were 1,000 campers registered at Meridian Cabin, and the following week-end 3,800. Figures for May were 2,289; June, 4,116; July, 11,513, and August 23rd, 7,700, or a total of about 7,700. Total for the year to above date is 25,628. Total for all of last year 17,090.

Churchill Is Modern Port

Can Handle All Grain Shipments In Short Time

"Even if Churchill's Bay Route is open only two months a year, with the modern railway and elevator can handle all the grain to be exported from central and northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba," said Hon. Frank Oliver, pioneer westerner, on a visit to the Bay port. He forecast that the Bay route would speedily be the Port Arthur and Pacific routes with competition, having a pronounced effect on the prosperity of the Canadian west.

The Important Thing

Before much longer, people will be flying around the world in airplanes without a single stop, John Polando predicted at Istanbul. "It done," he explained, "by refueling in the air. The fuel question is the important thing. The greatest problem we faced in our flight was getting off the ground with enough gasoline to bring us here."

WHAT ONE GIRL WORE

By Betty Brewsaire

Many woman go in for prints with dark backgrounds this season of the year. Printed silks are especially popular.

One girl who attracted my attention the other day wore a charming frock of soft pastel taffeta, the predominant colours being red, grey and white. The frock featured a tiered down, scalloped lingerie collar, a full flared peplum and a flared skirt. Instead of the conventional belt, with this costume there was a tiny bow of black velvet ribbon. Shoes, gloves and hat where black too.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Donvegan, Alberta

Fur-Trading Post Is Over One Hundred Years Old

Among the names discussed in "Place-names of Alberta" published by the Geographic Board of Canada, is Donvegan, Peace River. The village and former fur-trading post has borne the name since 1805 at least, as it is shown on Simon Fraser's journal for that year. As Butler wrote in 1873, "a McLeod of Skye founded the post and called it after the ancient and well-swept fortalice which the chief of his race in bygone times had reared upon the Atlantic verge." The reference is to Dunvegan Castle in the Isle of Skye, Scotland. The "McLeod" in question may have been Archibald McLeod of the Northwest Company, who, his fellow trader Harmon informs us in an entry in his diary for October 10, 1805, went to winter here while in Athabaska."

Seven Years' Drought

Peculiar Freak Of Nature In Province Of Spain

A peculiar freak of nature was brought to the attention of the Spanish nation in tragic fashion when 2,000 farm laborers almost fainting in the drought of Andalusia after seven-twenty-five miles from the three pueblos of Aldea Donna, lacs and Rio Frio to Lora del Southwestern Spain to demand work.

Not a drop of water had fallen in their territory for seven years, it was said, although the rain was always sufficient before and still occurs all around it.

The marchers are sleeping on benches and tables in the Town Hall of Lora, the Mayor having moved his office in order to make room for them.

A Large Country

Many U.S. Tourists Have Hazy Idea Of Size Of Canada

Many motorists who go to Canada have but a faint idea of the extent of the Dominion, says the Detroit Free Press. A few days ago a man from Peoria, Ill., halted his car in Windsor where a traffic officer was tagging cars. He asked the officer if he knew where "Sam Brown of Canada" lived. "I met Brown a few years ago when I was in Canada and I would like to renew acquaintance," the visitor said. "Canada is a large country; in fact several thousand miles larger than the United States" the officer replied.

Will Cruise Around World

Captain J. Errol Boyd, Canadian aviator, who flew the Atlantic, has announced his newest adventure, a race around the globe in a 30-foot cruiser. Lieutenant Harry F. Conner, U.S.N., Boyd's navigator on his trans-Atlantic flight, and Capt. L. Spence of the Washington, D.C., Yacht Club, will be companions.

Mother—Now eat your softboiled egg, dear.

Doris—I don't like the softboiled sort.

Mother—Well, pretend you like it.

Doris—No, I'll pretend I'm eating it.

A typical American is one who knows how to run (1) a railroad; (2) a newspaper or (3) a hotel better than persons who run (1) railroads, (2) newspapers, or (3) hotels.

Locomotive whistles that can be heard 15 miles are a good idea. They'll give motorists an opportunity to run the level crossing by the time the locomotives do.

Talkies are to be produced in Mexico, Berlin.

Wealth And Civilization

Money Is Meaningless Unless Used For Good Purpose

"A nation is not civilized because a high standard of manufactures are successful in acquiring large sums of money and in persuading their fellows that a catastrophe will occure if they do not acquire it, any more than Dahomey was civilized because its king had a golden stool and an army of slaves. What matters to a society is less what it owns than what it is, and how it uses its possessions. It is civilized in so far as its conduct is guided by a just appreciation of spiritual ends, in so far as it uses its material resources to promote the dignity and refinement of the individual human beings who compose it. Violent contrasts of wealth and poverty, and an undiscriminating devotion to institutions by which such contrasts are maintained and heightened, do not promote the attainment of such ends but thwart it. They are, therefore, a mark, not of civilization, but of its imperfections, like the gold rings in the noses of barbarian monarchs, or the chains on their slaves. And since it is obviously such contrasts which dominate the grounds upon which social struggles take place, and marshal the combatants who engage in them, they present, not, indeed, as is sometimes suggested, a conception to be exposed, but a malady to be cured and a problem which demands solutions."—R. H. Tawney.

Teachers Should Travel

Would Be Better Equipped To Impart Knowledge To Pupils

"If I were the Minister of Education I would see to it that no teacher was allowed to stay in the same place more than five or six years without the chance of getting out and seeing the world."

These were the words of Miss A. B. Jamieson, chairman of the Vancouver School Board, spoken at a dinner given to visiting British educationists.

There is a lesson in those words. Travel broadens and illuminates the thinking process as nothing else can. It is the handmaid through which knowledge of the world goes to children. The mental concept is clearer when minds are young and most receptive.

But, to make the most of that contact, teachers need definite pictures in their own minds, which they can implant in the minds of their pupils. Word descriptions are insufficient for them. Equipped with these pictures the pupils are able to make their own conclusions in time.

Travel for teachers is the best investment educational authorities can make.—Vancouver Sun.

Laying Hens Marketed

Heavy Sales This Year Leads To Talk Of Scarcity

A shortage of flocks of laying hens in Canada appears to be a probability should the spurt of fall sales continue during the balance of the season at the rate which has characterized this movement to date. So far this year, states a report issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, 1,000,000 more birds have gone to the market than in the case at present, the report continues.

"The areas of the west which are being affected by drought are also marketing many more and two carlots from the west have arrived in Montreal within the past few months. Movement of the remnants of live poultry from the west before but they have been so few as to warrant them being classed as marketed.

"It is probable the price is having some bearing on the situation as market values of poultry generally are now from three to five cents below this time last year."

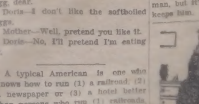
Model Of Prince's Ranch

The working model of the Prince of Wales's ranch at High River, Alberta, occupying a space of 100 by 50 feet, which was a centre of attraction at the World's Poultry Congress at the Provincial Exhibition, Regina, last year, will be set up for display in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference Building at Regina.

Mistress: "Why didn't you come when I rang? I told you that when I rang once, I wanted the housemaid, twice, I wanted cook, and when I rang twice, I wanted cook."

Maid: " But you rang four times, and we didn't know if you rang once four times or twice twice."

Face powder frequently catches a man, but it's baking powder that keeps him.



The Brave Man

"You go in front, Emily. Even burglars retreat before a lady!"—Brunswick, Berlin.

Polite Hobo: "Your little dawg 'as bit me, lady."
Lady: "Where?"
Hobo: "I really couldn't tell yer where, ma'am."
Lady: "Nonsense. He couldn't reach that height."—The London Opinion

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

John Tamar, who served as a farm hand on a farm near Debreczin, Hungary, for 101 years, died at the age of 112.

Thomas A. Edison, noted scientist, is on his way to complete recovery from his recent illness, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, his physician has announced.

Estimated cost of providing relief work to Vancouver's unemployed men with dependents, during the city must bear an undetermined portion, will be about $450,000 a month.

Excavations on the site of the new Royal Bank of Canada, in Hatton, England, have resulted in the discovery of an 1,800-year-old jig-saw puzzle in a Roman pavement.

In the two weeks from August 1 to August 15, 114,000 workers lost their jobs in Germany, bringing the country's total of unemployed to 4,-104,000.

Approximately 10,000 head of cattle have been shipped from Canada to the United Kingdom so far this season, according to information in the office of Dr. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Total grain shipments from Vancouver for the crop year ending July 31 were 75,154,063 bushels, an increase of 25,480,745 bushels over the figure of 49,673,368 bushels shipped in the previous crop year.

During the months of May, June and July, the fog horn was sounded a few minutes over 772 hours, a period, half it been continuous, of over thirty full days, stated the keeper of the Yarmouth light and fog alarm at Cape Forchu, Nova Scotia.

A reduction of two per cent. in the Canadian birth rate in the first seven months of the year is shown by a preliminary report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total to the end of July was 80,851 births, as compared with 82,057 in the corresponding period of last year.

Recovers Sight

Footballer Injured In Game, Regains Sight After Three Years

Roy Hendrick, popular young footballer, injured in a match, has returned to his home in Sydney, Australia, from London, England, able again to see.

During the match he was kicked in the face and blinded. Local doctors could do nothing for him as the mates of the ball field sent him to Sir William Lister, in London. It took nearly three years to restore his vision.

"It seems like a miracle to see the faces of those used to know," he said, as he gazed at the footballers drawn up at the quayside to welcome him.

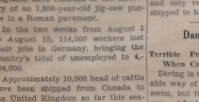
Prosperity Plan

Five Year Moratorium On War Debts Is Proposed

A five-year world prosperity plan was outlined to delegates from 20 countries attending the world's second economic congress at Amsterdam, by Dr. Louis L. Lorwin, of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.

He told 300 economists, industrialists, labour leaders and government officers that a general five-year moratorium on all war debts and reparations payments was the first necessary step to give the world a breathing spell from what he termed its most aggravating and dangerous post-war problem.

A filament for a new type of electric lamp is one-fifth the thickness of a hair!



"Did you belong to the town?"
"No."
"Then we're neighbours. I don't come from it either." — Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1905

Making Long Trip

Small Boat Taken From B.C. To London Zoo

Screaming defiance to the world and, unknown to himself, bidding a last good-bye to the timbered slopes of his beloved mountains, a three months old grizzly cub, off-spring of some mighty monarch of the Canadian Rockies, left Jasper Park Lodge by Canadian National Express, en route to England and the confines of an English zoo. The bear cub was captured last spring by Angus Whyteaxes, son of the president of Vickers, Limited, famous British armament firm, who shot the mother grizzly while on a hunting trip. Mr. Vickers left the cub in charge of George Hargreaves, his guide, at Jackman, B.C., a military treasure ordered the bear shipped to him in England.

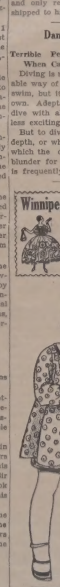
Danger In Diving

Terrible Penalty Usually Exacted When Caution Is Over-Looked

Diving is not only the most pleasurable way of entering the water for a swim, but it has an attraction of its own. Adepts find more interest in the dive with all its forms than in the less exciting process of swimming.

But to dive into water of unknown depth, or which hides obstacles of which the diver is ignorant, is a blunder for which a terrible penalty is frequently exacted.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashions



956

CHILD'S BLOOMER DRESS

Slashed from neck at center-front, slashed edges bound and finished for fastening at ends of attached collar. Front and back of dress are gathered to a yoke, fastening in front. Joined into wristbands and finished with turned-back cuffs. perforated for short sleeves with cuffs. Lower parts of bloomers gathered into bands. Elastic is inserted through a hem at top of bloomers. Ten pieces.

Proportionate Measurements			
Years	2	4	6
Chest	21	23	24
Bocket bone to floor (with shoes)	28	32	36
Before cutting, carefully all pieces of pattern with chart.			

in. | in. | in.

MATERIAL REQUIRED

Printed Material	Bloomers	Short Sleeved Dress and Front Yoke
Sizes	32-in.	35-in.	39-in.	32-in.
2 yrs.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4 yrs.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6 yrs.	3	3	3	3¼

¾ yard 36-inch plain material for collar and cuffs for front view.
2¼ yards binding.
Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Town .....

Education Should Be Continued

No Inducement This Year For Young People To Stop School

Summer is waning, school holidays are over, and many young people are no doubt wondering whether they should continue their education. Our advice to them is to go to school as long as they can with advantage to themselves. The advice is old as the hills but it is particularly applicable this year.

There is not the same inducement as in some years to leave school for a business career. There are not as many jobs as there once were waiting for aspiring youths. Therefore we say go to school again for another year and longer if possible. Boys and girls with a solid educational foundation have an increased chance of rising on the world. The discipline endured while acquiring it will make them finer citizens and, with such a start, they will be better to face their new surroundings. It is true that many a man, through great native ability and hard work, has risen to high position, but it will be found that the lack of an early education was always a regret and a drawback, and many have been taught to remedy the defect in later life.

A good education is always a valuable asset to anyone. It need not necessarily be of a technical or mechanical character, leading directly to some profession, trade or industry. The fact is that young people who aspire to these pursuits are all the better equipped if they have a good allround education such as is furnished by our public and high schools.

Looks Like Good Plan

Massachusetts Solves Problem Of Caring For Aged Poor

Massachusetts is taxing all men citizens over the age of 21 a year each for the benefit of the indigent of the State. This decision was reached after various methods had been discussed whereby the upkeep of the old age pension plan of 1930 might be assured.

The scheme is really more for assisting than actually pensioning the aged needy. It is a humane measure, however, and one that is a credit to a wayward charity in the humiliating meaning of the word.

Not all the poor in Massachusetts or in any other state, have even small investments. So when old age comes upon them there is little that stands between them and the almshouse.

A poll tax for both men and women is a good scheme.

The difficulty with this was that in the many cases in which women are non-producers the tax would have to be paid by some one else. All those and other plans were abandoned for the one which went into effect July 1, when each one over 20 will contribute this small sum yearly to help secure the comfort of those less fortunate than themselves.

Who could wish to forego the chance of assisting others at a sacrifice of less than the price of a postage stamp, a week?

Remote Star Will Open World's Fair

Focused Rays From Arcturus Will Turn Switches and Start Exposition

Arcturus is going to work for the 1933 world's fair at Chicago. Rays of light from the star, which is estimated by scientists to be a 100 trillion miles from the earth, are to be focused in the electric cell through the 40-inch telescope of Yerkes observatory, California. This will turn on switches, opening the fairground gates, starting machines and buzzing on lights.

It takes the light of Arcturus 40 years to reach earth. This means that the rays to be used to start the Exposition will have started their earthward journey back in 1893, the year of the World's Columbian Exposition.

A Human Parcel

Young Belgian Mails Himself To Grandmother By Air

The first human "air mail parcel," tagged, stamped and cancelled, has arrived at Croydon aerodrome. He is M. G. Antschears, a young Belgian, who discovered that while the passenger fare from Brussels to London was $19.70, the postage for his weight amounted to only $10.19. Duly stamped and addressed to consignee at Croydon, Antschears was bundled into the windowless compartment of a night air-mail plane at Brussels and a couple of hours later found himself being unloaded at Croydon along with the other mail.

Carrier Pigeon Record

A Denver carrier pigeon, released at Nome, Alaska, flew 2,350 miles to return to her home roost and established what was believed to be a world record for the birds on the American continent. The feathered messenger, owned by Mrs. Effa M. Johnson, was taken to Alaska by W. A. Walker, of Chicago.

Distant ancestors of the horse, that lived in early geologic times, were no bigger than small dogs.

He—"Oh, you mustn't blame me for my ancestors."
She—"I don't. I blame them for you."

Brazil has a boom in used-car sales.

To Combat Drought Causes

Saskatchewan Seeks Means For Assisting Dried-out Areas

The Saskatchewan Government has appointed a voluntary commission of six, headed by F. F. Bryant, K.C., Minister of Public Works, to investigate all causes and effects of drought in the southern portion of the province and to suggest plans for combatting such disaster in the future. This commission, described as a "Commission On Conservation and Settlement," has already taken steps to assemble all pertinent data from the municipalities situated in the drought areas of the province, and, as part of its assigned duties is to recommend sites for dams for the conservation of water in the creeks and rivers of the south, the Government proposes to seek Federal aid in the erection of dams at the sites suggested. Personnel of the commission is: Hon. F. Bryant, K.C., chairman; Hon. Wat. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture; W. J. Cowan, M.P.; Hon. Long Lake; Dean MacKenzie, University of Saskatchewan; T. A. Patrick, M.D., and Lieut.-Col. F. J. O'Leary, Regina.

A complete report of the line of investigation which the Commission will follow is given in the following statement issued by the Hon. Premier, Mr. Bryant:

"The commission on conservation and afforestation intends getting down to immediate work in the drought area in the meantime in order to assemble data, as chairman of the commission, I am sending to the municipal secretary of each municipality in the drought area of the province, a questionnaire asking that the council of the municipality assist the commission in supplying the following information as carefully prepared as possible:

1. Name of municipality.
2. Number of townships.
3. Number of abandoned farms, if any.
4. Has there been soil drifting in your municipality, and if so, to what extent?
5. Number of groves of trees in the municipality.
6. Approximate acreage in trees in the municipality.
7. Number of farms with shelter belts.
8. Number of farmers having dugouts or other means of water supply or not there is any water, in same the people. Have they been dry at any time?
9. Number of wells that have gone dry, if any, in the municipality.
10. Number of acres owned by the municipality and kept for civic purposes.
11. Is said land suitable for agricultural purposes. If not would it be suitable for afforestation?
12. The kind of trees most commonly found in the municipality.
13. Is there any lake, slough or large bodies of water in the municipality and the Cumulative Hon. F. Bryant, acreage of water surface.
14. Is there any lake, slough or large bodies of water in the municipality where by the construction of a dam or weir the measure water could be advantageously controlled.

"In making application to Ottawa for relief moneys, the Government is under the impression that the relief moneys be set aside for the construction of dams for relief purposes and therefore any suggestions as to possible sites for dams will be welcomed and checked over by the engineers of the Department. Any dam so deemed advisable could be taken in the case of the most desirable site first.

"In the interests of a moisture survey of the dried-out and semi-dried out areas, steps are being taken to ascertain the data as to the rain fall in these districts since the commencement of the meteorological records by the Federal Government and by the Department of Agriculture in Saskatchewan, in effort will be made to ascertain whether or not present conditions are due in effect to an act of providence or whether the drought might also be due to human activities such as cutting down of trees which has accelerated a wind break and the draining of lakes and sloughs during the past 35 years in order to cultivate the land. In the spring some of our areas are veritable lakes, in fact whether they are practically dry.

"The commission will endeavour to ascertain whether or not by immediate thin water in the streams in the north Saskatchewan, the south Saskatchewan, Frenchman Creek, Wood River, Notukeu Creek, Swift Current Creek, Wascana Creek, Swift River, Moose Jaw Creek, Pipestone Creek and others, to form a series of lakes or reservoirs which, if so, would be effective in preventing such conditions.

"At the same time it would be desirable if each farm in the dried-out area would select a natural basin on his land to which the surface water drains, and make a dug-out such dug-out not to be too wide because the water would evaporate with a wide surface, but to be made long and narrow and if later on trees were planted around the dug-out, the trees would catch and hold the snow and eventually the dug-out would furnish a permanent supply of water for the farmer and his stock. This would help very materially if there was a dug-out built during the slack times on every farm in the dried-out area.

"When the first settlers reached the State of Nebraska there was not enough wood to supply the wood trains. Nebraska was the largest body of treeless land in the United States and was described on the map as the great American desert. For 50 years Nebraska has carried on a tree-planting policy. Today there are 2,500,000,000 trees in that state and as a result the annual rainfall has increased to more than 30 inches, and even the sand hills produce good potatoes and the western part of the state which formerly cultivated nothing at all is now one of the heaviest producers of sugar beet in the country. Last year when neighbouring states were dried-out, Nebraska produced a crop worth $500,000,000.

"Such measures would of course be costly but when we consider that the drouth can cost the Province of Saskatchewan a loss of around $100,000,000 in a single year, we feel that it is worth while to make effort to find a sound and economical solution of the problem.

"Saskatchewan we get around $2,000,000 from our wooded areas and some present conditions are to be weeden, where the area suitable for tree growing is no greater under their present policy the wooded areas produce nearly $100,000,000 per annum. We feel that the adoption of a wisely conceived tree-planting policy it is possible to increase the rainfall in southern Saskatchewan very materially, other than agricultural practices, at the same time to produce sufficient wealth from the wooded areas to pay off our indebtedness for the systematic and definite forestry and conservation plan. The commission also appointed for a term of 10 years at a cost of $1,000,000 per year, the plan which would take 65 to 75 years to fully mature, would work in conjunction with the Provincial Government.

"A 10-year plan would be the first step in the scheme. After each 10-year period a definite report would be furnished and amounts required voted for the next year against the appropriation.

The Minister of Public Works, in conclusion, stated that he was anxious to get in touch with the various areas should communicate at once with the secretary-treasurer of his municipality, giving information as to the number of acres in their respective land; the fruit orchards, if any, and their success in connection therewith, the number of trees in each of their land; whether there is a dug-out on their land or not. Further, if a well has gone dry, they are requested to report to the secretary of the municipality.

Asbestos Car Bodies

New Type Of Car Bodies Made In England Are Fireproof

Fireproof, inexpensive repairs, durability and improved appearance are some of the advantages over metal bodies claimed for the new type of asbestos car body now being built in England.

The material of the body consists of a kind of canvas of two layers, an asbestos compound being contained between the layers. The body is moulded before hardening into the shape desired.

The external surface of the product is smooth and takes a glossy finish. It is so durable that even a hammer blow will fail to chip paint applied to it, it is said.

In case of a hole being punched in the body, it can be easily filled up with asbestos compound and refinished with lacquer.

Some of the marked characteristics of this type of body are: It is cool in summer and warm in winter, absorbs being a non-conductor of heat. Durability of the compound reduces vibration and sound; it offers great resistance to moisture, and will not corrode like metal bodies.

Lightning Was Freakish

When lightning struck a hut 6,500 feet up on the Styrian Alps near Wolfsberg, Austria, it spelled misery for a woman who had taken shelter inside the hut was entirely unhurt. The woman was not injured, but 17 other persons were burned by the bolt.

The Nanking Government plans to establish modern labour villages for disabled Chinese soldiers.

HOW HE FLEW FROM "DOWN UNDER"

The picture above was taken in a London, England, hotel when J. T. Moillson, the young Glasgow aviator, who broke the world's record for the solo flight from Australia to England by two days, told the reporters how he did it. He managed to cover the 15,000 miles in eight days less only two hours' sleep each night, and the picture shows him, very tired, but happy, as Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruce in the rear listen to his thrilling tale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 6

TURNING TO THE GENTILES

Golden Text: "I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth."—Acts 13:47.

Lesson: Acts 13.13-52; Romans 1 16-16; 11.1-24.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 72.6-13

Explanations and Comments

The Result Of Paul's First Sermon in the Synagogue At Fisidian Antioch. Acts 13.43-44.—After Paul's sermon, he and Barnabas withdrew from the synagogue, while the congregation was dismissed for the rest of the service and the formal dismissal. As they left they were urged to speak again the following Sabbath. When the synagogue services were over, many Jews and proselytes (Gentiles converted to Judaism), followed Paul and Barnabas to their place of abode and Paul urged them to continue in the grace of God, for this is like the way in the Acts of the phrase, "the Grace of God," i.e., "redemption from sin freely offered by God." "Grace" is used as the spontaneity and generosity of God's love. God *freely* gives His Son to sin and bestows His love in Christ.

The Jealousy and Antagonism Of the Jews. Acts 13.45-50.—Paul's work as a result of the wide-spread discussion of Paul's sermon and of the work of Paul and Barnabas during the week that followed, aroused the Jews who gathered together to hear the word of God" on the next Sabbath (A. different Greek phrase is used in verse 42 for "the next Sabbath" from that in verse 44, and some scholars translate it in verse 42 as "during the intervening week"). The congregation is probably a portion of the Law read in the synagogues not on the Sabbath but on the Monday and on Thursday mornings, that they might not be left three days without hearing Scripture. The peculiar expression may apply to the meetings for the synagogue on these days.—P. Rawson Lumby.

The preaching of Paul during the week created a tremendous interest. The Jews, seeing the crowds flocking, they were filled with jealousy. Their antagonism was due primarily, not to the teaching of Paul's words, but to envy of his success. It was not loyalty to sacred truth which led the Jews to contradict Paul and to blaspheme.

Turning To the Gentiles. Acts 13.46-47.—In finding that the Jews would not hear them, Paul and Barnabas spoke out boldly and said that it was necessary that the word of God should first be spoken to the Jews, since to thrust it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, we turn to the Gentiles." Paul's speech of Paul's is "an apology for the Gentiles," which appears frequently in the following narrative and appears to suggest that the Gentiles would not have spoken for the Gentiles at all, if the Jews had listened to his sermon.—Dummelow.

Notice the well-guarded balance between the cause of salvation for the Jew and man's free determination of his own life. "If we necessarily judge we thrust it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy." "The revelation of the Divine Grace in the Person Jesus Christ, the token of eternal life in Him, is offered to all men. From Him the offer of spiritual freedom, of partnership and joy—all were offered from them, replaced and rejected because the blessings were to be a common heritage."—John Gardner.

Persecution, Acts 13.50-52. — The heads of the Jews had recourse to the devout women of honorable estate, and to the chief men of the city, and Roman colonists, the local aristocracy. They therefore brought persecution upon them, who were the high privileged class and held the reins of government. These forced trouble with the Jews in persecuting Paul and Barnabas till they were driven from their coasts.

Paul and Barnabas shook off the dust of their feet against them. This was not a childish act nor a sign of anger in ill-will, but was a solemn action implying that those to whom they spoke were left to the guilt they say. "If they will not accept heaven, they must retain earth and its dust."—Starke.

Recall the words of Jesus in Luke 9.5: "And as many as receive you not, when ye depart from that city, shake off the dust from your feet for a testimony against them."

The Universal Gospel, Romans 1.14-16.—"I am debtor," wrote Paul to the Romans, both to Greeks and to barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish." The gospel belongs to all mankind. The Jews who knew it are in that fact constituted debtors to all who had not yet heard it. The preaching and obligation to Greek and barbarian, Christ sent him to the Gentiles.

On every Christian this debtorship rests and every man has been given the gospel.

King Solomon's Mines

Ruins In Southern Rhodesia Have Been Discovered

It has remained for a group of women archaeologists to discover what science believes are the lost mines of King Solomon. Led by Miss Caton-Thompson, distinguished British archaeologist, not only have they found a few fabulous mines at Zimbabwe, in Southern Rhodesia, but also of great smelting towers. The towers are believed to have been used by King Solomon's thousands of slaves to refine the heaps of shining yellow metal they had dug up. The amount of gold in one of these subterranean treasure-houses forwarded is also staggering. Three of the richest mines found in Southern Rhodesia are also estimated to have 750 millions in gold.

Lost Of It Used

Several drummers were seated in the smoking compartment of the train. They were bemoaning the generally demoralized conditions of business, as they found it. Finally they turned to the quiet little man in the corner.

"And how do you and things, brother?"

"Never better since I've been on the road."

"For the love of Pete and what's your line may we ask?"

"Burying 'em."—Immanuel, Hamburg.

Cannibals In Australia

Black Men Of North Western Section Eat Human Flesh

Cannibalism still is rife among the nomadic black men of north-western Australia, according to a report on the Cuinis and Cullaris tribes just issued by the Catholic Anthropological Conference.

The report is from the Rev. E. Alcalde, missionary among them at Beagle Bay.

"These aboriginals are nomads without fixed home. They have neither house nor furniture and possess little beyond their spears, boomerangs, and waddie with which they always have at hand. They wear no clothing except when they come to the mission, as soon as they get out of sight all clothes are cast off. The women are the slaves of the men and, when necessary, are also the beasts of burden. Murder is the greater arbiter of all disputes."

Egg Market Prospect

Many Producers Are Renewing Their Faith in the Egg Market

The current issue of Canada and Poultry Review, published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, after calling attention to the decline in the price of eggs which is now apparent in the egg market throughout the Dominion, makes the following observations with respect to the present situation:

"Since early in the spring this publication has consistently pointed out the danger of the situation which appear now to be developing. A reduction in flocks, such as has taken place so many times in the past, should be against. During recent weeks there has been an active demand for pullets and breeding stock. Producers are renewing faith in the egg market and are anxious to enlarge their flocks over the proportions planned for earlier in the spring."

Sacrificed Life To Science

Wilfred Douchette Dies Of Fever He Aided War Doctors To Master

Wilfred Douchette, who raised his arm and bade them watch while a fever germ was injected into his body, died of fever in a hospital here ago at New Haven, Conn., after lingering for years suffering from the fever. He lived for a year in a French hospital, then separated from companions and returned after the armistice broken in health. He had been a hopeless invalid ever since then.

Mr. Douchette resided with a brother-in-law in Bridgeport and had been most of the time since the war. He was buried with military honors.

A Television Broadcast

Moving Picture Shown In Department Store At Montreal

A small gathering at Montreal saw what was probably the first broadcast of a moving picture by television in Canada. The picture was sent out on the fourth floor of a local department store and presented on a receiving set of the fifth floor.

Through an instrument that looked like a phonograph horn with a small mouth, behind which was a large revolving disc with a small metal mesh face, a glimpse was caught of a tiny silhouette moving picture in black and white, of the well-known features of "Fat Funny Falling Fast and Furious."

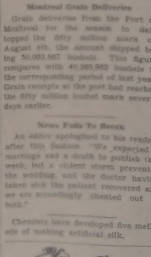
Montreal Grain Deliveries

Grain deliveries from the Port of Montreal for the season to date compared with the corresponding date on August 4th, the amount shipped being 50,000,987 bushels. This figure compares with 7,000,000 bushels in the corresponding period of last year. Grain receipts at the port had reached the 100 million bushel mark several days earlier.

News Fails To Break

An editor sent a reporter to readers after the fashion. "We expected a marriage and a death to publish this week, but the death prevented the wedding, and the doctor having taken sick the patient recovered and we are accordingly cheated out of both."

Chemists have developed five methods of making artificial silk.



The Dragon

"You might have brought the boy out of the water dry, and where's his cap?"—Immanuel, Hamburg.

Arthur Henderson Is Chosen Leader Of British Labor Party

London, England.—Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, who has spent his life to building up the British Labour Party, was stripped of his leadership and only his young son, Malcolm, among all Labour's rank and file, defended his action in forming a national government to deal with Great Britain's financial difficulties.

His former colleague, Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, affectionately known as "Uncle Arthur" to British labour, was given Mr. MacDonald's mantle, and will lead an almost solid force of this numberin the House of Commons against the new government when parliament assembles in special session September 8. Against that force of men and women the Prime Minister will marshal the combined Conservative and Liberal members.

Mr. MacDonald heard of the loss of his Labour Party leadership while among his "sin folk" in his native village of Lossiemouth where he was born in poverty nearly 65 years ago. He chatted with fishermen who are his old friends, took an automobile ride with his daughters, Isbbel and Sheila, played a round of golf at Spey Bay, and upon returning to the cottage where his mother died, accepted his old comrades' decision with brief comment.

The Prime Minister appeared certain of success in his economy program, which calls for a cut in the nation's expenditures of $600,000,000 to produce a balanced budget. The Conservative party conference unanimously approved Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin's action in joining Mr. MacDonald's new government. The Liberals, also in party conclave, approved their leader's support of the new administration.

The removal of Mr. MacDonald from the highest office the Labour Party can bestow came as a climax to one of the most dramatic weeks in British political history. Acting upon the belief that the Prime Minister had forfeited his party position by forming the new government, the parliamentary Labour Party formally deposed him. Only six votes were recorded against that action and they were by a group of left wingers headed by James Maxton, member for Bridgeton. This opposition was for the purpose of maintaining the identity of the radical section of the Labour Party. In the coming session the Maxton group is expected to vote with Mr. Henderson.

Destructive Wind Storm

Man Killed and Others Injured When Tornado Strikes Southern Saskatchewan

Estevan, Sask.—One man was killed, two others injured and heavy damage done when a tornado swept through Estevan and surrounding districts. While assisting workmen to pin down a tent during the height of the storm at a construction camp about two miles west of here, Robert Mitchell Henderson, 50, Calgary, partner in the bridge contracting firm of Mannix and Henderson, was killed instantly when struck by a flying timber. The unstable hit him in the head, fracturing his skull. It has been decided that an inquest is unnecessary.

Louis Gonesey, of Estevan and Dalton McKay, of Saskatoon, laborers with the construction gang, received bruises and shock when struck by flying timbers and were brought to Estevan hospital for treatment.

The terrific gale sent box cars crashing into the round house at the Soo-Trans-Trans Coal Company Plant, while the roof of the grain elevator of the exhibition grounds was ripped entirely off and several barns were blown down. Telegraph lights on the Neptune branch of the C.P.R., five miles from town, was splintered for 20 miles. A garage was blown down in Estevan, and the roof of the D. L. Irvine residence was torn off.

DO-X Reaches New York

Thousands Cheer As Giant Flying Boat Enters Harbour

New York.—Conquering at last its ten months' battle against fire and wind and wind, the giant flying boat DO-X arrived here with 72 persons aboard.

Cheering throngs roar mingled with screaming sirens of ferry boats and other harbour craft and with the greetings from thousands gathered at the battery.

The giant flying boat made a graceful descent upon the choppy waters of the harbor.

The DO-X left Lake Constance in Germany early last November for Bridgeton. This opposition was for the purpose of maintaining the identity of the radical section of the Labour Party. In the coming session the Maxton group is expected to vote with Mr. Henderson.

Canada Urged To Secure China's Trade

Hon. H. M. Marler Renews Appeal To Business Men

Vancouver, B.C.—Chinese proposals for the purchase of $50,000,000 worth of foodstuffs for famine sufferers brought from Hon. H. M. Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan, renewal of his appeal to Canadian business men to claim a growing share of the vast trade waiting across the Pacific.

"This is just one more instance of the business to be secured," he said, commenting on despatches telling of the Chinese plans to feed the millions made hungry by floods.

"But we will have to go and get it," he added. "The business won't come here to us. That is the way I have been driving home everywhere I have gone in Canada.

"We have the groundwork laid. Our trade connections in Europe and in Shanghai are active and alert, but they can organize, prospect and explore only. They cannot sell.

"Our weakness in Chinese trade is simply that we should be stronger. Our organization is valueless unless Canadian business men go to China, see for themselves the requirements of the country and seize for themselves the opportunities created by our trade commissioners."

Planning Wheat Exhibit

If World Show Held The Pas Will Send Grain

The Pas, Man.—Wheat grown at The Pas and Churchill will be exhibited in 1932 world's grain show to be held in Regina should plans for the show carry through, local agriculturalists officials announced. Wheat grown here in past years has given a high yield while Churchill nearly 500 miles north of here has also produced fair crops. There has not been a crop failure at the Mobily District School Farm, just north of here, since its opening.

Printing Plants Wrecked

Montreal, Que.—Hopelessly ruined by sabotage of the printing presses and the firing of the plant, the weekly publications Le Miroir, Le Clairon and Le Goglu will disappear from Montreal journalism, Joseph Menard, head counsel for Adrien Arcand told the fire commissioner's court here at a hearing to probe circumstances surrounding the wrecking of the printing plant.

On London's Alexandra Rose day this year $250,000 was collected for the hospitals.

Will Attend Conference

Mahatma Gandhi Leaves For London Parley

Simla, India.—After months of indecision and "heart-searchings" Mahatma Gandhi has announced his "inner voice" has told him it would be to India's interest for him to go to London to attend the second round table conference.

At the end of almost three hours' conversation with Viceroy Earl Willingdon, who left a sick bed to see him, the Mahatma agreed to co-operate with the round table conference.

His decision was based on an attitude of "mutual accommodation and compromise." The Nationalist leader agreed to drop his demand for the appointment of an arbitration board to determine whether there have been breaches of the Delhi armistice and the viceroy consented to institute an inquiry into the alleged excesses of tax collectors in the Bardoli district.

Thus, after nearly 20 years' absence from England, Gandhi will set sail for London with Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya and Mme. Sarojini Naidu, also delegates, and will reach his destination August 29. He will take aboard his goats to provide him with milk.

Historic Sites

Cairn Erected To Mark Landing Of General Wolfe

Sydney, N.S.—"To the honored dead of two nations."

This brief tribute, dropped by a detachment of Royal Canadian Air Force Fliers, now resting high overhead, epitomized the spirit and thoughts of over 1,200 people gathered on the rocky bluff overlooking Kennington Cove to witness the unveiling by Hon. Frank Stanfield, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, of the beautiful memorial cairn erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to mark permanently the site of Wolfe's landing on June 8, 1758, six weeks prior to the fall of Louisburg.

Lieutenant - Governor Stanfield pulled the cord revealing the cairn which now permanently marks the site of Wolfe's hazardous undertaking.

RELIEF PLANS WILL EMBRACE PUBLIC WORKS

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's Government is carefully considering a scheme to bring water from the Saskatchewan River to Moose Jaw and Regina, in southern Saskatchewan, according to a statement by Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labour.

Acting on a message from Hon Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, now in the west, Senator Robertson has communicated with the Department of Public Works that a government engineer be sent to Saskatchewan to examine the possibilities of the project. Such a project, the Minister of Labour said, would no doubt operate to create wide employment facilities in that area.

A tentative agreement has been reached with the province of New Brunswick on the matter of unemployment relief, Senator Robertson said.

Details of the arrangement would, however, not be made public until Premier R. B. Bennett returns from western Canada and the recommendations are approved by the governor-in-council.

Conferences were proceeding between the minister and representatives of Manitoba.

It is expected that after discussing individual requests of the provinces the entire programme will be submitted to the governor-in-council within a few days.

KEEPER OF PURSE

J. A. McIsaac, Dominion Honorary Treasurer of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, who is busy preparing for the gigantic conference to be held in Toronto this week.

Good Crops At The Pas

Acreage Is Limited But Yield Reported Remarkably High

The Pas, Man.—Fully two weeks behind some sections of the southern part of the west, cutting operations started last week on wheat and oat fields here. While there is only a limited acreage in this part of the country the yield has been remarkably high according to farmers in this district.

Oats have run as high as 50 bushels, while wheat has averaged 30 and 35 bushels. This is the fifth consecutive year that grain yields have been good in this area, and considerable interest is being taken in the possibility of throwing open the Carrot River Valley to settlers. This triangle of land, which has produced sensational yields for years, but as yet, only squatters are working the land, as it is not open to homesteaders. The local Board of Trade has received enquiries from farmers in the southern part of Saskatchewan regarding the possibility of establishing mixed farming in that area.

Raise In Gasoline Prices

United Protest From Western Provinces Is Urged

Calgary, Alberta.—Efforts to bring a united protest from all western provinces against increase in gasoline prices were instituted here by directors of the Alberta Motor Association.

The recent advance of one and one-half cents a gallon in the gasoline prices levied by the Alberta directors as unwarranted. Copies of the resolution embodying the criticism are being sent to all motor associations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, urging similar action to be taken.

Canadians In Civil Service

Ottawa.—Approximately 95 per cent. of civil servants are of Canadian birth, H. H. Rowatt, Deputy Minister of Interior has stated, and accordingly in the reduction of staff in the department a greater proportion of those dismissed were Canadians. A complaint was voiced at the session of the Native Sons of Canada that twice as many Canadians had been dismissed as those born in other countries, due to transference of natural resources to the western provinces.

May Open Canadian Branches

Montreal, Que.—Six large industrial firms of the British Isles are seriously considering the establishment of branch factories in the Dominion during the coming year, F. W. Field, His Majesty's Trade Commissioner, told members of a service club, during an address on the industrial situation in Great Britain.

Trans-Canada Highway

Locations Of Final Sections Of Road In Ontario Announced

Toronto, Ont.—Designation of first sections of the trans-Canada Highway in Ontario was announced by Premier Geo. S. Henry following approval by the cabinet. This is the first step in commencing work for unemployed by the government at work camps in the north in connection with Federal Government grants.

Two sections are designated in the plan. The first section starts from Pembroke on the east, to Mattawa and hence westerly to North Bay. The second section commences at the town of Schreiber, Thunder Bay district, and goes west to the Manitoba boundary, following the north shore of Lake Superior to the village of Nipigon, thence to Port Arthur and Fort William, proceeding through Upsala, Dryden and Kenora.

Junkers Freight Plane

Big "Plane Will Be Used For Freight Service

Montreal, Que.—Destined to carry freight cargoes in northwestern Canada, a huge all-metal Junkers freight plane has been purchased by Mackenzie Air Ways and will be shipped in the northern country a few months, it was announced here.

The new Junkers JU-52, a development of the trans-Atlantic 'plane "Bremen" will be the largest freight plane in Canada. Fully loaded, it weighs four tons, and the single 1,000 H.W. 685 horsepower engine has a cruising speed of 99 miles an hour, and a range of nearly 1,000 miles, which by auxiliary tanks can be increased to 1,863 miles. The big plane can be landed at about 47 miles an hour.

Preparing To Send Goods To Australia

Good-Will Ship To Leave Montreal Late In October

Toronto, Ont.—Preparations for the despatch to Australia of a good-will ship, laden with Canadian goods for export to the Commonwealth are under way, according to a statement issued by J. E. Walsh, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The vessel, "The Canadian Constructor," of the Canadian National Steamships line, will leave Montreal October 25, bound for Australian ports. A similar trip by the same ship from Australia to Canada will precede the trip for which arrangements are now under way.

SINGLE PURPOSE IS TO RESTORE BRITISH CREDIT

London, England.—The new national government has already got down to its job with the formulation for British credit. Its opening meeting revealed complete unanimity in the Cabinet. Appointment of necessary small committees and proposes to go ahead as speedily as possible with the preparation necessary for new legislation.

The method of legislation, it is authoritatively intimated, will be such as to expedite the Government's operation. It is stated, although not officially confirmed that in effecting economies, the new Government will seek parliamentary authority to proceed by order-in-council.

The government's scheme for balancing the budget and the restoration of British credit will have the double feature of reductions in expenditure and increases in taxation. The aim is to make the entire scheme a complete unity, and a characteristic of that unity will be equal sacrifice corresponding to position of various classes of taxpayers. In government circles statements that the burden of the new scheme will not fall on those least able to bear it are described as absolutely untrue.

All controversial legislation now before parliament will be suspended. The new government proposes to concentrate on the supreme task of restoring credit, and to that end it is stated in government circles, there can be no faltering.

Both Conservative and Liberal members of the new administration believe they will have behind them the virtually unanimous support of their party and the U.S.A. and Lloyd George and Lord Grey alike, it is understood,—have signified their entire approval. So, too, the Liberals in their acceptance of office.

Yet while an overwhelming majority of Conservatives and Liberals are backing the new government, the Laborites are forming up behind the "rebels." After several hours' deliberation the general council of the Trades Union Congress, the national executive of the Labor Party and the consulting committee of the Parliamentary Labor Party unanimously decided that the new government should be vigorously opposed in parliament and by the Labor movement throughout the country. They expressed their approval of the action taken by certain ministers of the late government in declining to tender their support to the new administration, and recommended that the Parliamentary Labor Party consider their official party parliamentary opposition.

Provincial Selling Agency Has Been Created By Alberta Wheat Pool

Plane Plunges Into Sea

Twelve Persons Rescued By Timely Arrival Of Fishing Craft

Gloucester, Mass.—Twelve persons were rescued from the fog-enshrouded waters off Gloucester after a Pan-American Airways amphibian plane, bound from Halifax to Boston, plunged into the sea and sank before their eyes. One passenger, Edward Banwell, 70, of Halifax, was missing.

The fishing schooner, "Nova Julia," feeling its way into this port, came upon the nine passengers and two members of the crew as they clung desperately to a storm-tossed rubber boat, the only part of the huge ship to stay afloat.

W. L. Elmore, of Boston, the pilot (about his own life in several dives below the surface before he was able to release the rubber boat, while the eleven others, including three women, were rescued by the fishing craft.

Members of the rescued party said the plane dove suddenly after the pilot attempted to skim below a fog bank. All but one of the 13 occupants escaped from the cabin. From the wing they clung to the body of an old man, who, they believe, went down with the ship.

Hampered by clothing and with darkness gradually approaching, the survivors were about to give up hope when the "Nova Julia" hove alongside and pulled them to safety.

Defends Position

Hon. J. H. Thomas Says Nation's Interest Is Paramount

London, England.—In a letter to the executive committee of the Labor Party of Derby, the borough which he represents in the House, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas defended himself for following Prime Minister MacDonald in the National government formation.

"I know my action will be misunderstood by many," he said in the letter which in full well I should be subjected to criticism and abuse, but I also knew the nation's interest, which is greater than that of any individual or party was at stake.

Mr. Thomas explained he had abandoned no policy and sacrificed none of his principles. "My only policy," he said, "has been to face boldly the grave emergency in the nation's affairs, and I have decided to remain in the new government only as long as the crisis lasts, and until stability is assured."

He added that in the elections which were inevitable, he would "accept the verdict as a consequence of my own action."

Market For Butter

Canadian Dairy Produce Is In Demand In Great Britain

Montreal, Que.—Dairy produce from Canada is very much in demand among British buyers and consumers, says the British expert who visited all Canadian dairy farmers can send, Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Canada's veteran dairy commissioner stated here on arrival from England.

"The prospects for butter especially are very good," said Dr. Ruddick. "Canada has a very large and very popular and tops the market in its class."

Had Stormy Trip

Southampton, England.—Owing to a violent storm in the English Channel, the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," which sailed from Cherbourg. When the liner docked at Southampton, Captain Latta said he had fought bad weather all the way across the Atlantic.

Defends Soldier Bonus

Says Payment Will Be Used For Freight Service

Ottawa, Ont.—Defending the soldier bonus payment, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Pensions, declared in the House of Commons that the money would be used for the purchase of freight cars and locomotives.

"The payment of the bonus will be used for the purchase of freight cars and locomotives," he said. "Every dollar will be spent in Canada."

Bad Effects Of Dole System

Warns Canada Against Its Adoption Here

Montreal, Que.—"Canada and the United States should not consider the dole as a relief measure" said George Blaiklock, justice of the peace for Kent and recorder of Grantham, England, who has been touring Canada in the interests of his profession.

"I know my action will be misunderstood by many," he said in the letter which in full well I should be subjected to criticism and abuse, but I also knew the nation's interest, which is greater than that of any individual or party was at stake.

Mr. Thomas explained he had abandoned no policy and sacrificed none of his principles. "My only policy," he said, "has been to face boldly the grave emergency in the nation's affairs, and I have decided to remain in the new government only as long as the crisis lasts, and until stability is assured."

He added that in the elections which were inevitable, he would "accept the verdict as a consequence of my own action."

Joins Up With Gandhi

Ahmadabad, India.—Forswearing the pleasures of the world, Miss Mills Cram Cook, 21-year-old daughter of the late George Cram Cook, United States poet playwright, has joined Mahatma's Gandhi's movement for the liberation of India. She is the first United States woman to be admitted to his model colony conducted on the banks of the Sacred Sbarmati River.

Will Depart Canadians

Windsor, Ont.—A number of Canadian citizens have been separated parts of the Dominion have set out the immigration authorities at Detroit and are held in Wayne County Jail awaiting deportation, it was learned. The group are Henry S. Mabee, of Calgary, Alberta, and Gustave A. Auburn, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Celebrates Birthday

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labour, was 57 years old August 28. From the staff of the department Senator Robertson received a handsome bouquet of roses, while numerous messages of congratulation came from friends and colleagues. The Minister was born in Welland, Ont., on August 26, 1874.

Arrange Huge Loan For Stabilization Of Pound Sterling

New York.—A private banking credit, believed to be the largest in financial history, is being marshalled in New York and Wall Street today, as an invincible bulwark for the British pound sterling.

Both New York and Paris bankers, it was said in highest Wall Street banking circles, propose to make the credit so large that there can be no question as to the stability of the pound, which is so widely used as the common medium of international exchange.

While bankers were not prepared as yet to reveal the exact size of the loan, it is believed that it will be between $500,000,000 and $600,000,000, provided in equal portions by New York and Paris bankers. It is known that each portion is expected to be larger than the $100,000,000 credit granted to the British Government in 1925 by a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co.

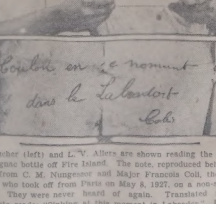
It was formally stated at the Morgan offices that discussions are under way, both here and in Paris, to arrange credits for the pound, but that definite progress has been made.

It was acknowledge in well informed quarters that the readiness of the United States and French bankers to extend the credit in large measure depended upon assurances from the British Government that the program of governmental economies to which the new cabinet is committed, be adopted.

It was explained, however, that the bankers were concerned merely with fundamental principles of sound finance, and were not concerned with specific measures of economy such as the British cabinet may see fit to adopt. Recent charges in British Labour circles that United States bankers have brought pressure to bear for a reduction of the dole have been emphatically denied.

In some of Wall Street's highest banking circles, the return of stability to British finances is regarded as vital to world economic recovery, and the economy programme of the new coalition government, together with the bolstering of it by a large international loan, are regarded as a step toward lifting the world from the mire of depression.

CLUE TO NUNGESSOR'S FATE



John Gaucher (left) and L. F. Allers are shown reading the note they found in a cognac bottle off Fire Island. The note, reproduced below, is believed to be from C. M. Nungesser and Major Francois Coli, the intrepid French fliers, who took off from Paris on May 8, 1927, on a non-stop flight to New York. They were never heard of again. Translated from the French the note reads: "Sinking at this moment in Labrador." It bears a signature believed to be that of Coli.

Constant Vigilance Of British Authorities Is Necessary To Suppress Slave Trade In Africa

Those comfortable people who are ready to accept as gospel the glittering generalities of opportunist orators and who, therefore, believe that all is well with the world apart from depression and failure to agree upon disarmament and war debts, may get somethi ng of a jolt if they peruse the reports of the recent annual meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society. They have been accustomed to believe that slavery was abolished in all countries with the exception of Liberia. But no less an authority than Mr. J. A. Spender tells us that the menace of slavery is ever-present and that nothing but the constant vigilance and the restraining influence of British rule in the Soudan prevent its revival.

Only a year and a half ago there was a round-up throughout the Soudan by the British, which resulted in the rescue of a number of slaves, the capture of some notorious slave-traders and a further grip by the authorities upon the narrowing channels through which these had been operating. But, as Mr. Spender points out, such round-ups are very expensive, and the Soudan treasury is in no state to stand any strain just now. That in a country as large as Europe slavery should have been virtually wiped out in four years is a magnificent tribute to the humanizing and civilizing influences of British rule; but there still remains all over the country a sort of subconscious acceptance of slavery that may not be wholly eliminated for generations. Principles are always fighting across the Soudan, and they all have this conception of slavery in their traditions and in their blood.

Even today comparatively few of the Soudanese or the Arabs regard slavery as a crime or an offence, but rather as something the British will not condone and which must, therefore, be concealed or abandoned in traffic. Even as late as the end of 1900 the Soudan had been raided and devasted year after year for long generations by slave-dealers. The British changed that, but if their hands were to be lifted from the Soudan tomorrow, slavery would be in full swing again by the end of the year. It is this knowledge that prompts the British authorities in the Soudan to adhere so strictly to their present policy and to decry interference by stay-at-home politicians whose knowledge of the facts is gleaned from fanatics or from a Cook's tour.

Reindeer Farm At Churchill

Herd Of 1,000 Reindeer To Be Shipped North Next Spring

Negotiations are under way between a Winnipeg syndicate and an Alaska reindeer company for a herd of 1,000 reindeers to be delivered at Churchill next spring. The reindeers will be brought by boat to Vancouver and will be shipped across the continent to their new home about two miles north of the new bay port of Churchill. The chief business of the syndicate is expected to come from Europe. Reindeers can be shipped alive by the cool bay route to Churchill much cheaper than cattle, and their meat is at a premium on the continent.

Cheap food is provided on the barren lands, the only cost will be three or four Eskimo herders. The rate of increase of these animals makes them among the most profitable stock to raise. The reindeers native to the area around Churchill are inferior to the stock that will be imported both in hides and sizes. An attempt is being made to get federal aid for the project.

Sergeant, posting sentry and after giving him instruction:—"Now, don't forget, if anything is missing, shout."

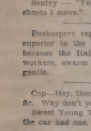
Sentry — "Yes, and if anything shouts I move."

Beekeepers regard Italian bees as superior to the black German bees, because the Italian bees are better workers, swarm less, and are more gentle.

Cop—Hey, there; don't jam up traffic. Why don't you use your noodle?

Sweet Young Thing—I didn't know the car had one.

The thickest clouds are more than ten miles through.



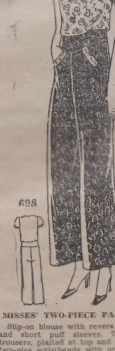
"And how are your two sons getting on?"

"Fine."

"In spite of the trade depression?"

"Yes, one's an official receiver and the other's a bailiff."—Brummer, Berlin.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashions



698

MISSES' TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS

Slip-on blouse with revers at front and short puff sleeves. Two-piece trousers, pulled at top and joined by two-piece waistbands with opening at left side and welted inset pockets at either side of front. Elastic in pieces.

Proportionate Measurements

Size	14	16	18	20 years
Bust	32	34	36	38 inches
Hip	35	37	39	41 inches

MATERIAL REQUIRED

Pajamas

Sizes	Dark Material	Light Material	Of One
	Of One Yard Or Material		
Sizes	35-in.	35-in.	39-in.
14 yrs.	2½	1⅞	4⅜
16 yrs.	2⅝	2	4¼
18 yrs.	2⅞	2	4⅜
20 yrs.	3	2⅛	4½

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Town .....

Automobile Industry

Motor Car In Canada For Each Eight Of Population

The Canadian automobile industry in 1930 was capitalized at more than $90,000,000, and 158,372 passenger and commercial vehicles were manufactured. Cars scrapped or withdrawn from use during the year numbered 95,841. There are 1,329,588 motor vehicles registered in the Dominion, of which 1,074,494 are passenger vehicles. In 1929 the population was 1,153,889, and in 1922 it was 1,076,819 for all classes of vehicles. In the average eight Canadians own a motor car, a ration exceeded only by the United States and the Hawaiian Islands.

No Change In Centuries

An American millionaire now in London, England, who spends thousands of pounds a year on old MSS and first editions, has a wonderful MS., written in Spanish in 1645 by a notorious old woman-hater.

It might have been written in 1931. Here is Pepys' modern reading:

"Modern women—what are they? Just a walking mass of cosmetics, with their plucked eyebrows, crimson lips and stained nails. Modern women think they are so charming. I think they are hateful, and so artificial."

Cause For Thankfulness

A Scot and an Englishman were indulging in an argument about their respective countries. "Well, after all," the latter said, at last, "there is very little difference between the Englishman and the Scotsman."

"Perhaps you're right," replied the Scot, "but thank Heaven for the difference."

Fifteen German schoolboys from Berlin attended a London school in a body during July.

The gum alone strewn in the same as the stone known in the Bible as beneath.

Buckingham Palace

True Heart Of London Centred In King's Home

Buckingham Palace stands alone as the embodiment of the present and living monarchy. It is true that King Edward VII. died (as, indeed, he was born) there, but otherwise the palace is associated entirely with the lives of our sovereigns and their work. It is, so to speak, a living centre of action rather than in any way a monument of tradition. To children it is the immense and mysterious house guarding by red-coated sentries of almost inhuman magnificence and immobility: it is also the place whence on occasion the King appears in full glory of regal raiment in a gold coach, and where on many days the band plays and the guard is changed. To the adult it is chiefly it is the scene of the delightful trepidation of presentation at Court. To recipients of honours it recalls the pleasing ceremonies of investiture. To many thousands it conjures up visions of royal garden parties in July.

The republican may think the anarchist, the revolutionary may pour out the frothy-torrent in Hyde Park or on Tower Hill, but when we are really moved, when we wish to express our truest feelings, we go neither to Hyde Park nor to Tower Hill, we inevitably go to call (if we may use the expression) on our King, and that call is made at Buckingham Palace. Great is our rejoicing when he and his family show themselves on the centre balcony facing the Queen Victoria Memorial. At such times we feel the truth of the words of the Londoner—London Quarterly Review.

Refrigerator Cars May Be Abolished

Italian Engineers Have Invention Almost Ready To Announce

Italian engineers are nearly ready to announce an invention which will make useless all the expensive refrigerator freight trains now used for the transportation of fresh fruit and delicate flowers.

The iced cars will be replaced by simple ventilated sealed cars in which a special carbon gas is sprayed. The gas keeps fresh fruits fresh and preserves the petals of cut-off flowers during long distance shipment.

According to information now available, the engineers, who are finishing their experiments in the rich fruit region of Liguria, have found a gaseous combination of carbon which can be solidified under pressure.

Blocks of this substance placed in a hermetically sealed car loaded with any perishable product slowly give off a certain amount of gas which completely preserves and refreshens the fruit or flowers. At the same time the gas disinfects the air and lowers the temperature considerably.

The scientists call the discovery, according to agricultural experts, is that it allows farmers to pick their fruit on the day before and send them long distances without fear of their spoiling or wilting before arrival. Under the present arrangement fruit exchanging cars in transit or flowers must be picked and shipped before ripe and allowed to ripen or bloom during transit.

Good Musical Training Broadens the Mind

Gives Wider Range Of Usefulness To Young People

Don't let the radio drive away all attempt to learn to play music and something of the science of music. One evening about the piano with one rounded girl playing the music and one young man singing the songs of real composers is worth a year of the most highly developed entertainment. If our schools could confine themselves to reading, learning the fundamental rules of arithmetic, spelling and music, our children would be brighter, our churches full of song, our society more substantial and our town good looking. Real music means a broadening of the mind. It gives to the fortunate possessor a range of usefulness. Even the article teaches its children how to sing.

For Tourist Traffic

Link Up Highway To Connect Western National Parks

An effort to secure tourist traffic on trips around national parks in western Canada is the Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba to Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan; then to National Park in Alberta, down to Banff, Waterton Lakes, Yellowstone and Glacier, will be made by the Federal Government. According to Hon. Thos. Murphy, all that was necessary before launching such an appeal was to complete a few links in all-weather highways.

Say It With Advertising

Speaking at a gathering in Montreal L. J. McKeon, president of a well-known florist firm said that advertising was "the lever by which many businesses had been raised to success." He is absolutely right in that statement as to "buy it with advertising" is quite as potent as to "Buy it with flowers."

A French syndicate is erecting a large office building in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

France's active and reserve military forces comprise 15.4 per cent. of the population.

Honor Indian Hero

Meshkioh, Ojibway Brave and Indian guide attached to the French River Bungalow Camp, is as modest as he is courageous. It is three years since, with heavy odds against him, he rescued Miss Elfrede Cummo and Miss Dorothy Schwartz, of Chicago, from the eddies of the Blue Rapids on the French River into which they had been flung from an overturned canoe. He told not a word of his exploit which came at last to the notice of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Enquiries were set on foot, the facts came to light and the upshot was the presentation to Meshkioh this month at the French River Camp of the bronze medal for bravery of the Royal Humane Society. The presentation was made by Inspector Wilson, and in the presence of the guests of the camp headed by Manager Jack Strathdee at which the Chiefs of the tribe in full regalia of feather headdress and richly embroidered coats participated. Meshkioh (left, bareheaded), is shown in the photograph with the medal which is being examined by an Ojibway Chief.

Ten Year Plan For China

Would Convert China Into One Of the Great Industrial Powers Of the World

A "ten-year" plan for China, intended to accomplish much of what the Five-Year Plan is accomplishing for Russia, has been worked out by the ministry of industry.

The plan is intended to convert China into one of the great industrial powers of the world. The project has been submitted to the government. It embraces 14 points.

The scheme is of unprecedented magnitude and importance. If accepted in the form proposed, and if successfully carried out, the economic position of China will undergo a tremendous change.

The plan is presented by the Ministry of Industries is worked out in great detail.

That the scheme is ambitious is admitted: that it will encounter many difficulties is fully realized, but that the government can carry this plan through is confidently believed if it can win and hold the people's confidence.

Rich Canadian Mines

Professor Believes Hope Of Canada Is To Have Balance Between Industry and Agriculture

Members of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., heard Professor R. E. Corbett, dean of the law faculty of McGill University, say that in Canada and Australia industrial development has gone far ahead of agricultural development. Their "open spaces" cannot support the vast agrarian population except when high protection at home and preferences abroad.

The present hope in Canada he said, is that balance between industry and agriculture may be achieved in some measure by the rapid opening up of mining fields "which are astonishing Canadians and the rest of the world by their unexpected richness."

Cramped His Style

A temperance organization in Kansas succeeded in getting a bootlegger in jail. The prisoner berated the leader of the organization for ingratitude. "You folks busted up the greatest temperance movement in this country for years," he said. "I was selling them fellows whisky that was diluted as high as 75 per cent, and if you had left me alone another month I'd a had 'em drinking pure water."

Expect Good Crop: Next Year

Conditions Favourable For 1932 Crop In Dried Out Areas

"With favourable moisture conditions it is quite possible that an exceptionally good crop may be grown next year in the districts badly dried out this year," says Dr. L. H. Kirk, who recently inspected parts of the dried out areas of Saskatchewan, in company with Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, and J. G. Taggart, head of Swift Current Experimental Farm."

Much of the temperature of the dried out districts of the south of Saskatchewan is considerably improved, says Dr. Kirk, as a green carpet of growth now covers the land and the barrenness of last year has all disappeared.

As the land has been free from vegetation during the most of the summer there will be some additional mineral plant food in the soil which will be an additional advantage to the crop. The Russian thistle will hold down weed and so give the moisture for germination.

The method for the farmer to follow in most places will be to harn off the Russian thistle in spring and seed the land which can be cheaply prepared by some form of surface cultivation without plowing.

There are limited areas so badly drifted that the thistle has not become established. These are usually the lighter types of soil. A method which will be widely adopted is to seed land during this month with winter rye in strips across the field. The intervening strips will be seeded next spring with wheat.

Want Lighter Bales

Popular Demand Is For Baled Hay That Is Easily Handled

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have received requests from hay dealers that the present practice by Canadian farmers of putting up hay in bales to weighs of 100 pounds or more is killing the market for Canadian baled hay. Popular demand today is for a light bale that can be easily handled from the buyer, who in most cases is a carter or truckman, who has to carry the bale on his shoulder to his feed barn. Bales weighing from 110 to 120 pounds will find a much more ready market than heavier bales.

In New York State one woman in every four now works for wages.

Quick-Witted Aviator: "Forward, March!"—From The Passing Show, London.

Greece Is Now Canada's Second Best Wheat Customer, With Importations Steadily Increasing

Life in China

Interesting Book Written By Retired Postal Service Official

The ghastly end of a woman's handmaid in China (she was literally torn to pieces!—is told in a remarkable book just published which gives vivid glimpses of life in the most romantic civil service in the world—the Chinese maritime customs. The book is by L. C. Arlington, retired commissioner of the Chinese postal service. It is called "Through the Dragon's Eyes." Mr. Arlington reveals that some of the bandit gangs he came across when serving in lonely frontier stations or customs posts were led by women worse than the men under their command.

One of the foreigners in the customs services married Chinese women. The author points out that white women married to Chinese did not fare so pleasantly. "There were a number of white women married to Chinese round about Canton, and though poor misguided creatures they often be seen standing up to their thighs in the muddy rice-fields working like coolie slaves—which, of course they were."

Some of the Chinese wives of white men appeared to be well able to control their husbands. One Chinese woman horsewhipped her English husband if he came home drunk. Another married to a Frenchman, made her husband buy her a new umbrella every time they quarrelled. The author counted 476 umbrellas in that household. Yet another Chinese lady had found "a congenial and kindly home" in China. He describes the Chinese women as "unassuming modest and refined," and says, "it would be impossible to persuade a Chinese that a woman who used her clothes to show off her figure could possibly possess the least trace of modesty." Blue or grey eyes are repulsive to Chinese, and the author also points out that they do not like the smell of Europeans.

Dietary Value Of Tomatoes

Research Work Shows That Tomatoes Are Rich In Vitamins

The tomato which can be grown successfully in abundance in all provinces in the provinces of Canada is no mean reservoir of health giving vitamins according to the Director of Canadian Chemistry and Engineering Division at Summerland, British Columbia. In a recent official publication he states:

"Tomato juice is among the most health giving drinks that a housewife can prepare from raw fruits or vegetables for her family. Although it is not rich in actual energy producing constituents, it contains such high percentages of vitamins and salts and minerals, particularly iron, that it assists materially in the assimilation of the heavier foods. Mineral acids, particularly citric, which assist in the digestion processes, are also present. Research work on vitamins carried on by various authorities has shown that vitamin A increases resistance to colds, sinus trouble, pneumonia and other infection, and promotes normal healthy development of children. Vitamin B is generally protective of health and is an aid to keeping the appetite keen. Tomato juice is a factor in the growth of children and a preventive of many diseases. An abundance of vitamin C in the diet helps to overcome irritable and restless tendencies.

"In sections where tomatoes are grown, tomato juice is to be had very cheaply in the home. Probably more Canadian diets are lacking in vitamin C than any other one constituent, and all tomatoes should be more widely used for supplying this constituent."

The British press goes on to tell how to make the juice, and suggests that tomato juice cocktails for dinner, or other meals, with details on how to flavour them with a dash of celery salt, several other ingredients, such as mild spices, cloves and other condiments.

Making More Butter

Butter Exports Continue to Show a Decided Increase

As the current year progresses the market report of the Canadian Dairy and Cold Storage Branch makes it increasingly apparent that butter fat is being used to a large in the form of butter to a greater extent this year than for some time past. Receipts at Montreal for butter up to August 1st this year, were 360,525 packages as compared with 242,905 packages the preceding year. Cheese receipts totalled 286,875 boxes for the same period as compared with 452,984 boxes for the preceding year. Butter exports continue to show a decided increase, the total to August 1, 1931, being 70,655 as compared with 2,260 last year for the same period.

A case of a man who gave some of his blood to save his child, and at the same time unknowingly transmitted malaria to the child, has been reported

Water makes up 50 to 90 per cent. of growing plants.

Greece today is Canada's second best wheat customer with importations to that country continually on the increase, according to Henry Turcot, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner to Greece and Turkey. Canada's best wheat customer is Great Britain.

In 1926 Mr. Turcot was an instructor of languages at the provincial normal school in Saskatoon, and was assistant trade commissioner in Paris and Milan before going to Athens. His is at present touring the Dominion to gain first hand information on business conditions, and will return to Greece in November.

In an interview Mr. Turcot gave as a matter of fact conditions that exist in Greece and the opportunity for trade with Canada which is present. The trade commission office in Athens has been opened only for two years.

"The general crisis has unquestionably reacted unfavourably on Greek commerce and brought about a depression in commercial and other pursuits," said Mr. Turcot. "But the depression can also be traced to a shortage of crops and to low prices obtainable for the staples of Greek export trade. However, it cannot be said that an actual crisis took place in Greece during 1930, nor that one is taking place this year.

"Taking into account the fall in prices, it is evident that the figures relating to the volume of Canadian exports to Greece showed a decided progress.

"This progress is attributable to our wheat having been shipped to the Greek market in a quantity never attained before. The shipments of Canadian wheat to Greece represented, in 1930, a volume of 9,400,000 bushels, or one-half of Greece's requirements of foreign wheat, against 7,000,000 bushels in 1929. Larger sales are reported this year.

"The other Canadian products sold in the Greek market comprised tinned mackerel, tinned salmon, fish, sardines, dried and smoked fish, flour, tomato sauce, whisky, agricultural implements and machinery, storage batteries, automobiles, artificial silk, wallpaper and jute bags.

"To complete the picture of Canadian trade with Greece, I shall add that in 1930, our imports amounted to $16,000 against $25,000 in 1929, the balance of trade being therefore, highly favourable in Canada.

To Hurry Relief Measures

Credit Of Province Of Saskatchewan Behind Relief Program

To enable the various projects to be started as soon as possible, the credit of the province of Saskatchewan will be placed behind the whole relief programme, Hon. Howard McConnel announced recently.

This will prevent any undue delay in the commencement of the relief programme and provision will be made later for having whatever amounts are expended recouped by the Federal Government, he said.

The Premier of the province in need of aid enabled to benefit immediately, pending further negotiations with Ottawa concerning the distribution of relief costs.

Ontario Grapes

Growers Market Council To Launch Selling Campaign

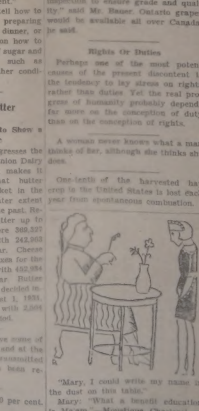
Designed to promote sales of Ontario grapes which are unusually large this year, a comprehensive selling and advertising campaign will be launched, according to Charles W. Bauer, secretary of the Ontario Grape Market council. "Every basket of grapes shipped outside the province will be subject to government inspection to ensure grade and quality," said Mr. Bauer. Ontario grapes would be available all over Canada, he said.

Rights Or Duties

Perhaps one of the most potent causes of the present discontent is the tendency to lay stress on rights rather than duties. Yet the real progress of humanity probably depends far more on the conception of duty than on the conception of rights.

A woman never knows what a man thinks of her, although she thinks she does.

One-tenth of the harvested hay crop in the United States is lost each year from spontaneous combustion.



"Mary, I could write my name in the dust on this table."

Mary: "What a lovely education is Ma'am Moutique, Charlevoi.

SEND FOR THESE FREE BOOKS!

TO YOU: Have one or several your copy of Baby Recipes Book, together with our Baby Welfare booklet, and the attached coupon will bring them to you free of all cost.

Eagle Brand CONDENSED Milk

The Borden Co. Ltd., 131 George St., Toronto.
GENTLEMEN: Please send me free copies of your authoritative literature on Child Welfare.
Name.....
Address.....

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY
— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITTING PARMENTER
Copyright 1929

CHAUTER XXVIII.—Continued

"Yes, I know you. You have come before, but you always run away just when I think you're real—just as he has gone. He went down in a dreadful storm—and Nick! There are sharks in those waters, and—and other awful things. I've seen him fighting them—struggling—his hair all wet and tangled. I—"

Fear was in her eyes now, fear for her best beloved. She trembled, and her voice rose higher. Desperate, Nick bent to her, speaking with slow distinctness.

"Listen, my precious little wife. I am Nick—not Nicki. That one did not fight those terrible things that haunt you. They are only a dream; but I am not a dream: could a dream hold your hands like this, Gay—and hold them—like this? Look into my eyes. Can't you believe me, my darling?"

She drew her hands away, putting them to her head as if confused again.

"I—I believed before—and you went away."

Nick was breathing hard, as if at the end of a long race. Oh, if he could fight with his bare hands he thought savagely. But to battle with something intangible—to conquer something which was not real! He said grimly. He would conquer it! He would find a way to set Gay's tortured spirit free—to bring back the real self to her. Perhaps if he began at the beginning—if he kept calm and steady, and took her back to their first days together—if he recalled to her poor, sick mind the vows he had spoken, wouldn't she understand? Wouldn't she know him?

He said, taking her hands in his: "Gay, you are breaking my heart. You think me a myth—an hallucination—a figure of those dreadful nightmares, when all the time I am really Nick, come home after a long journey. But I shall make you believe me. Will you believe I am—if I tell you something that nobody in the whole world knows but just ourselves? I'll tell you where we were married, darling. It wasn't where everyone thinks it was, you know, in the office of that Justice of the Peace, with you looking every minute at Abraham Lincoln when you ought to have looked at me! The stars were shining when we were married, Gay, and nowhere but not far away a hermit thrush was singing his evening song. We called it our bridal song, you remember, remember? You were looking straight into my eyes, sweetheart, and I said: "'God's a good enough witness for me, Gay,' and I promise you now that I'll love you—and honour you—and be true to you. . . .

Slowly, steadily, surely, the shadow was lifting from Gay's eyes. Watching, Nick scarcely breathed. As the distress and fear gave way, her face took on a new and tragic beauty. It was like the slow, exquisite opening of a flower. She smiled; stretched out her arms; and cried, her voice echoing out gaily in that silly house:

"Nick! dear Nick, is it really you? Oh, if you love me, stay with me—stay with me. Don't leave me . . ."

She was in his arms.

"Never again," Nick promised as he held her close. "Never, never again

Aching CORNS STOP HURTING INSTANT RELIEF!

Just a drop or two of Putnam's Corn Extractor, and the pain goes away. Instant relief is unfailing. Removing corns with "Putnam's" is so easy, so safe, so painless—thousands use this wonderful remedy, and say it is the best. Don't suffer any longer, use Putnam's Corn Extractor. The one sure relief for sore corns. 25c at every drug store, too.

PUTNAM'S

W. N. U. 1905

Not An Unknown Country

Contours Of Sea Floor Are Familiar To Geologists

Below the surface of the great oceans there lies more land by far, than is comprised in the area of all the continents. It is not altogether an unknown country. The sea bottom is not completely shrouded. Its general contours are familiar to geographers. It is known, for example, that the Atlantic Ocean lies above an immense plain, surrounded by an incline that rises very slightly for some hundreds of miles by the continental shores. In a few places are plateaus under the seas, tops of which are lonely islands. And here and there are extraordinary depressions, deeper by a mile or more than the general ocean bottom.

One of these lies between Cuba and Honduras, and is called the Bartlett Deep. Not much is known of it except that it is two miles deeper than the surrounding floor. It is like a gigantic crack, a thousand miles long and about fifty wide. It is suspected to be of volcanic origin, and it is thought that sometime disturbances may again begin in its dark depths, four miles below the surface, of the Caribbean Sea. Problems of importance both for an uneasy and unreliable fault in this location may make it inadvisable to construct a section of the projected Nicaraguan Canal. There are some geologists who think it possible that an earthquake in this turbulent region might drain the water from the lakes which are to be linked to form the canal.

The navy proposes to find out as much as possible about conditions and contours in this submarine trench by a thorough bathymetric survey. Curiosity concerning the sea bottom might be enough to account for this undertaking, but it has a more practical occasion in the necessity for exact knowledge concerning earthquakes and their effect on the affairs of commerce.

Motor Boats Taking Place Of Gondolas

Fascinating Conveyance No Longer Patronized By Venetians

The gondola, a fascinating relic of the last lingering memories of the Venetian Republic, has definitely turned its long, pointed prow toward its last resting place—the museum.

Every year the number of gondolas decreases and those remaining become shabby. Motor boats and new gondolas are crowding Venice. Venetians no longer take gondolas, and the boatmen subsist only upon the tips of foreigners and bridals.

Another evidence of the slow death of the gondola was the results of a recent contest for the most artistic "felzi," Venetian word for the small but highly luxurious canopy protecting the passengers from the elements. Only five boats entered the contest and neither received the prize as the committee decided that they did not compare with the "felzi" of other centuries. Richly decorated and fine canvas gondolas are no longer seen in Venice.

Train Ferry Is Ice Breaker

New C.N.R. Boat Is Largest Of Its Type In World

Equipped with an ice breaker to smash its way through Atlantic ice floes and capable of carrying 30 railroad trains at a speed of 16 knots an hour, the Canadian National Railways' new ferry, the Charlottetown, largest car ferry of its type in the world, has gone into active service this summer. The Charlottetown, which is a modern all-purpose ferry service on the nine-mile crossing of the Strait of Northumberland, connecting Prince Edward Island with New Brunswick, can accommodate 16 latest type railway cars and 750 people, and also has facilities for carrying 50 automobiles on a lorry. The $2,225,000 contract for building the ferry was the largest ever given to a Canadian shipyard.

Buttons Made From Milk

New Industry Is Established At York, England

The old city of York has established a new industry. It is making buttons from milk. As Emerson, York was the place where Roman Legions held the Province of Britain in tribute. The Emperor Hadrian visited it. Now York has a factory which is described by the Department of Overseas Trade as "practically unique," for not only does it manufacture finished goods; it produces the raw material. Casein, skimmed milk from which the raw material is made produces a powder which is mixed with dyes, and by means of heat takes up sheet form. The sheets are impregnated with formaldehyde, which by hardening, renders them unresponsive to climatic conditions.

The present weekly output is 10,000 buttons.

A Good Investment

Comment has been made on the vast waste among beekeepers through the loss of good equipment. With made and talking. He was heard clearly hives with good frames of correct size are a good investment. Once over a radius of more than a mile. combs are built they can be exchanged from hive to hive and used anywhere as needed. One is amazed to find the extent of the use of makeshift hives and frames.

After a girl marries the apple of her eye, he turns out to be a crab apple.

USE the following billing on your car lots of grain:

Consign to ORDER OF
NORRIS GRAIN CO., Ltd.
DESTINATION FORT WILLIAM

NOTIFY
NORRIS GRAIN CO., Ltd.
GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG

R. M. MAHONEY
Mgr. Commission Dept.

Important Decision Of King's Bench Judges

Rule That Man Is Twenty-Three Until He is Twenty-Four

When is a man 21 years of age? Five judges of the King's Bench Division, including the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, decided in a case that was being appealed in the Criminal Court of Appeal recently that a man is 23 until he is 24. The question arose under a section of the Criminal Law Amendment Act. Lord Hewart asked: "Does not a man cease to be 23 the moment he passes into his 24th year?" Counsel for the appellant submitted that a man was 21 at the age of 21 for a period of 365 days—in other words, he was 22 year as he was 24. The Lord Chief Justice pointed out on the ground that there was sunlight and fog. If the subject should have the benefit of the doubt, and the Court had decided to allow the appeal in behalf of the accused man.

A Clever Engineer

Long List Of Achievements Credited To Sir Alexander Gibb

Sir Alexander Gibb, who has come to Canada to report on the harbor ports and harbours, comes of an ancient Scottish family with engineering in its blood. He himself was a pupil of Brunel and Barry, and the list of his achievements and decorations fills a column of "Who's Who." They include such widely different undertakings as the dockyard at Rosyth and the wonderful sequence at the Suez. During the war Sir Alexander played a chief part in developing the Channel ports for the transportation of the army, and he was consulting engineer for the great new naval base at Singapore. He is also a director of Dorman, a member of the ancient King's Borough of Scotland, and belongs to no fewer than ten clubs.

Changed Its Nature

X-Ray Experiment Converts Animal Fat Into Vegetable Oil

In experiments to learn more about effects of X-rays upon evolution, an animal fat has been changed into oil by a perennial at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The plant which changed its nature at Cornell is the cuckarea, the closest wild relative to corn. There are two species, Mexicana, the annual, and perennis, the perennial.

Some of the seed was exposed to X-rays for a few minutes and then germinated. When they showed the appearances of a perennial. Then they were dried up and the oil was appeared, and the remaining stalk developed into a true perennial.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Mother Graves' Worm Syrup is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

An Important Distinction

People Should Be Careful When Using Word "Funny"

Two English judges, Sir William Jowitt and Sir Patrick Hastings, have appeared in the same week-end sessions, which began with a statement by the former that something or other was "a funny thing to do." Sir Patrick promptly picked up the joke and Sir William was thereupon indignant at the suggestion that he came into existence to make jokes.

They should both be interested in the correction administered to a father who recently told his schoolgirl daughter that she was a funny girl. Her entirely unsurprised reply was: "Do you mean funny-peculiar or funny-ita. Ha?"

A big electrical company has found that reducing the thickness of its filing cards by a fifth of a millimeter saved space in its offices equal to a roomful of clerks.

"One should prepare for old age as one prepares for a long journey."

for BITES
Insect, snake, or animal — the first treatment is plenty of MINARD'S LINIMENT
30 minutes, and the pain is gone!
Draws out the poison!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Troubles Of Occident Diagnosed By Oriental

Western World Needs Philosophy and Not Money Opinion Of Chinese Merchant

The Orient, through the eyes of K. C. Li, one of the world's leading Chinese merchants, with traditions of 4,000 years of business behind them, has looked at the Occident and diagnosed its troubles.

Philosophy, not money, is what is needed in the Western world, There are other serious dislocations, but time will cure them. Mr. Li said smilingly.

Seated in his modern office tower at the top of the Woolworth Building, surrounded by a barrage of telephones, electrical refrigerating equipment and other accessories to Western business, Mr. Li leat an Oriental touch to his conversation by wearing a silk mandarin coat. Meanwhile he calmly directed the business of the Wah Chang Trading Co., leading dealer in antimony, and answered a few questions on Chinese trade put to him by an international banker. He referred inquiry to the latest treatises on economics.

"The chief difference between Oriental and Occidental is not money, money," he said. "In the Anglo-Saxon world, if a man loses his money he has lost all. To him, loss of money is a mere incident. Our philosophy places life first and reputation second, with material things, like money, a poor third.

"It is because of this stress on money that we in this country emphasize the world-wide depression and think it worse," said Mr. Li.

"I do not need to go back to China to get the answer to that. I do not need only to refer you to your own Mark Twain, a real philosopher, who said, 'The difference between prosperity and hard times is only a few years.'

Stabilization of silver, cancellation of all reparation payments and lowering of the world-wide tariff walls are other important steps toward bringing things back to normal, said Mr. Li, but above all else, calm, assured attitude is the most important step. Other reforms will come in time, he said.

"I venture to say that the American people are a million times better off in material things than the Chinese at the present time," said Mr. Li. "Yet I doubt that they are much happier."

"Chinese they have not quite as much money as before the Americans are seeing ghosts in the daylight. They are afraid of what might suddenly happen. They start to curtail expenses. The butcher, the baker and the grocery man are affected. He cuts down his orders. Trade slumps more. It is a vicious circle," said the Chinese merchant.

Makes Convicts Superstitious

Grass Will Not Grow On Murderer's Grave In Leeds Prison Yard

In the murderers' graveyard of Armley Jail, Leeds, England, a brown patch of soil is in sharp contrast with other grassy mounds. It is the grave of Lee Doon, a Chinese laundryman, who was hanged a year ago for the murder of his partner, Sing Lee. All efforts to grow grass on the plot have failed. Sod planted by Lee Doon has been replaced by Expert gardeners have sown seeds on the mound, but they never grew. Every new seed is carefully dug up. superstition increasing among the convicts, has experimented with new soil, but without success. Fear grips them. While waiting for the day of execution, Doon ate heartily. He insisted on many plates of ham for breakfast. He ordered a pint of beer, two glasses of beer a day and innumerable cigarettes. His fondness for tobacco was displayed on the execution block when the hangman was forced to remove a half-smoked cigarette from between his lips before he could adjust the cap and pull the lever. To his spiritual adviser the Chinese said he would return to earth in 18 or 20 years, but not,—he said he hoped, as a Chinese.

Conditions In Egypt Ideal For Aviators

Climate Has Been Proved Most Suitable For Flying

Recent events in Egypt have thrown much light on the great suitability of the Egyptian climate to aviation. Pilots rarely complain of atmospheric conditions being prejudicial to flying, and this leads to the hope that Egypt will one day not only become a great aviation centre for halfway aerodrome for the world, but will provide an ideal spot for the establishment of an international school of aviation.

Payment In Arrears

Prof. G. P. Lestrade, of Pretoria University, condemns the South African natives' practice of paying in cattle for wives on the instalment plan. Nothing is more calculated to militate against the serenity of marital relations than the consciousness that there are still a few cows owing on "the wife."

A Seven Months' Tow

On the longest towing voyage on record a floating dock of 17,000 tons lifting capacity is on its way from the builders in Wallsend, England, to Wellington, N.Z. The tow of 13,500 miles will last seven months. Two powerful tugs are employed and the crew is living on the dock during the voyage.

New Material Found

Canada May Soon Be Able To Manufacture Mineral Wool

The important discovery that certain deposits of rock in the Niagara district of Ontario are suitable for the production of rock wool, a valuable insulating, lining and covering material, features a report issued by the mines branch of the Department of Mines. The report, by M. F. Goudge, deals with the possibility of establishing an industry in Ontario and manufacturing rock wool, which is classed as one of the most effective insulating materials known.

Rock wool, or mineral wool, as it is sometimes called, the report states is not manufactured in Canada at present, although the raw materials were not known to exist within the Dominion. It is made from shaly limestones which possess certain definite characteristics. Research carried on in the laboratories of the mines branch by Mr. Goudge, indicates that several deposits of impure limestone outcropping at various places between Niagara Falls and Hamilton are suitable for making rock wool.

In the process of manufacture, the natural rock is mixed with coke and charged to a small blast furnace where it is melted. The molten rock issuing in a small stream from the base of the furnace is blown into a myriad of small globules by a blast of high-pressure steam. As the molten globules battle through the air each develops a tail, or fibre, of glassy fibre behind it. This fibre is known as rock wool.

The discovery of the suitability of the Niagara district rock for the manufacture of this commodity suggests the possibility of a new and valuable product being added to the mineral production of Canada, the report states.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST
By Aline Michaelis

THE GLEAM ALONE

The friends whom I most love
Are like the stars to me,
As those far bodies move
Along luminosity.

The stars are worlds, we know,
And worlds hold pain and pain,
Hold ecstasy and woe,
And purity and stain.

But of those worlds afar
We see the gleam alone;
The glory of the star
That on our path has shone.

And so in friends most dear
I see no fault, no blight,
But only joyous bloom
And opulence of light!

Should Be Congratulated

Woman In California Keeps Employees Regardless Of Age

There is a new hanger in a very particular achievement for which Mrs. Mary K. Solari deserves congratulations. Recently under the fact that she has just completed her twenty-fifth successful year in the restaurant business in San Francisco. It is the stand that she has taken, as a business woman and as a human being, against the theory of "firing at forty," which is becoming all too lamentable a practice in businesses and industries throughout the United States.

Out of eighteen employees, four have been with her more than twenty years, two more than fifteen, and that nine, is an extremely high percentage for a restaurant.

Business women may justly feel proud that another business woman has taken up the cudgels so vigorously against the arbitrary rule suited by the so-called middle-aged without consideration of ability or intelligence.

Trans-Canada Highway

Four Hundred Miles Of New Highway To Be Built Between Kenora and Heron Bay

The decision has been made by the Ontario Government that the trans-Canada Highway will run through the Ottawa Valley to North Bay and thence by east from Kenora to Heron Bay. With regard to the intermediate stretch, it has not been decided whether the highway will be routed by way of Sudbury. In the stretch between Renfrew county and North Bay, there will be a partial re-location over a stretch of 100 miles. In the western section, between Kenora and Heron Bay, 400 miles of new highway will be built.

New Source Of Revenue

Among the emergency bills sent to the Hungarian congress and designed to help solve the financial crisis there is one requiring privately owned automobiles to pay from 20 cents to $1 daily according to horse power, for a permit to operate. Permits would be issued in the form of a large sticker with the day's date, pasted on the windshield.

And there's this about a monarchy, the one who is going to rule is taught how to do it.

Poland expects to receive $2,000,000 from its state lottery this year.

Little Helps For This Week

"Except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."—Matthew xviii, 2.

Except your Father lead you,
You cannot find the way;
Among the snares and pitfalls,
The lures that lead astray;
Except you be His servant,
And hold the shirts of love,
You cannot know abundance
That leads from earth above.

The discovery of the suitability of the Niagara district rock for the manufacture of this commodity suggests the possibility of a new and valuable product being added to the mineral production of Canada, the report states.

WHEN GASTRIC JUICES FAIL TO FLOW

You know how badly an engine runs when it gets clogged up. It's the same with your body when your gastric—or digestive—juices fail to flow. Your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and stagnates inside you, producing harmful ill-poisons. What you need then is a tonic—Nature's own tonic—that sets the wheels going.

You get all these six salts in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it does has an action of its own. Together, they stimulate and tone up the vital functions from a number of different angles. The first effect of these salts is to promote the flow of the saliva and so awaken the appetite. The next groups act on the stomach, where the digestive juices are encouraged to pour out and set upon the food. Again in the intestinal tract certain of these salts promote a further flow of these vital juices which deal with pastry digested food and prepare it finally for absorption into the system.

So you see there is no mystery about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food—it is scientific and well-known principles. Prove it for yourself.

Expects Stork in July

"I Suffered such Pain"

MOTHER advised me to take it. The Vegetable Compound became I suffered such pain each month.

"It helped me so much that after I married I still took it. I am supporting a little one in July and I depend upon Vegetable Compound. My sister takes it too."—Mrs. Jessie D. Smith, P. O. Box 104, North Sydney, Nova Scotia. Only one of thousands of women who depend on Vegetable Compound to carry them over difficult times. Won't you try it, too?

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Market For Alberta Coal

Orders For 55,000 Tons Received From Winnipeg Firms

Investigation of the quality of various Alberta coals with a view to determining which is best suited to the requirements of the Winnipeg City Hydro-Electric is being undertaken by G. W. Oliver, fuel engineer for the City of Winnipeg. It is pointed out that Winnipeg will be in the market during the coming winter for about 40,000 tons of coal for its central heating system and the contract will be placed with various Canadian companies. Orders for 55,000 tons of Alberta coal have been placed recently by large Winnipeg concerns.

Brandon Industrial Survey

Facts Collected Will Be published In Booklet Form

Brandon's most comprehensive industrial survey recently completed by Prof. Ewart, head of the Manitoba College, for the use of the Brandon section of the Industrial Development Board of Canada, will be officially published in booklet form. Facts concerning the city, not previously available, are given in a concise and interesting manner, and should be of special interest to industrial firms contemplating a site in the West.

Crude Oil Satisfactory

Upward of 200 barrels of crude oil per day are now being taken from the Ribstone wells for the use of the Canadian Pacific Railway in their locomotives on the mountain division between Calgary and Field, B.C. The railway company is stated to have found the fuel from the Ribstone area in eastern Alberta highly satisfactory and is likely to increase its acquirements in the near future.

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send else where, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

The Proof is the Eating

Make a batch of bread has been spoiled by the flour not turning out just right.

Opportune Flour

Is Always Reliable

It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town. Why pay more? Buy from us and you support home industry.

Custom Milling
BRAN and SHORTS
FOR SALE

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

W. C. King
AUCTIONEER and VALUER
Phone 42, Delia
List your Auction Sales with us.

Quality Feed for Sale
At reasonable prices.
Delia Flour, Feed & Water Supply Co
Phone 41.

Wanted to Trade
For cow or wheat, 6-tube Atwater-Kent Radio, in first class shape; all new batteries.
WALTER McKAY.
36p Phone 15, Delia.

FOR SALE
A number of Shropshire Ram Lambs for sale. Apply to
C. M. DAVIS
36-38n Phone 119, Craigmyle

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Jos. McMillan.....Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

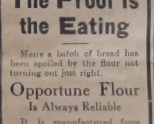
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion, prepaid; if charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Header Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisements must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931



Rush your order to "The Times" for an ad. that in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

N. STANLEY ROBERTS
Justice of the Peace.
Registrar. — Official Auditor.
Secretarial Service.
FIRE INSURANCE
Issued on Cash or Note Plan.
Automobile, Accident and Sickness.
TOWN HALL, — DELIA.
Phone No. 8.

Job Printing Neatly and Quickly Executed at the Delia Times Office. Honesty and Service is our motto.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. H. McDONALD, B.A., Pastor
Manse: 3rd ave. Phone47

Sunday School .. 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship .. 7:30 p.m.
Methodist .. 2:15 p.m.
Verdant Valley .. 12:15 p.m.
Subject—"Open Doors"

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dr. M. WHITE, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

Sunday School .. 11 a.m.
Morning Service .. 12 p.m.
Outer School .. 3 p.m.
Evening Service .. 7.30 p.m.
TUESDAYS
Senior B.Y.P.U. .. 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Junior B.Y.P.U. .. 7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting .. 8.30 p.m.
Subjects—
Morning—"Belief."
Evening—"Time and delay."

The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Local Grain Prices.

TUESDAY, Sept. 1, 1931.

Wheat—
No. 1 Northern .. .38
No. 2 Northern .. .36
No. 3 Northern .. .33
No. 4 .. .30
No. 5 .. .18
No. 6 .. .16
Feed .. .16

Oats—
2 CW .. .14½
1 CW .. .13½
Ex. 1 feed .. .13½
1 feed .. .13
2 feed .. .07½

Barley—
No. 3 .. .12
No. 4 .. .10

NEW POOL PRICES
Hessian effective Aug. 24th, 1931

No. 1 Wheat .. .38
No. 2 " .. .36
No. 3 " .. .33
No. 4 " .. .30

ial Pool organization should operate separately in purchasing, handling and selling grain delivered to it. As a result of this decision the Central Selling Agency, which has noted for the past seven years as the selling agency for the provincial Wheat Pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will not be used as such in the marketing of 1931 crop.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has now completed its plans for carrying on under such re-organized basis. Grain sales will be handled by a newly formed commission and sales' department, which set-up will function as an integral part of the Alberta Wheat Pool and under the general managership of R. D. Purdy. T. E. Oliver, assistant manager, will have charge of all local sales of Alberta at head office in Calgary. O. Z. Buchanan, formerly manager of the Calgary branch of the Central Selling Agency, has been engaged by the Alberta Wheat Pool as Western sales manager, and will be located at Vancouver. W. C. Folliott, formerly salesman with the Central Selling Agency at Winnipeg, has been employed as Eastern sales manager, and will be stationed at Winnipeg. W. J. Graham, an experienced grain commission man, has been employed to take charge of the newly organized commission department at the head office in Calgary.

In this re-organization it has been necessary for the Alberta Wheat Pool to take over one of the seats on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange formerly under control of the Central Selling Agency, which membership is necessary in order to facilitate handling of any required hedging and marketing operations.

The new provincial set-up will operate independently of the Central Selling Agency, which will continue to function under the management of John I. McFarland until the 1930 crop has been disposed of.

Local and District

Remember the big ball tournament at Delia on Labor Day.

* * *

Next Monday, Sept. 7th, is Labor Day, and a statutory holiday. The schools will not be closed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, of the Queen's Hotel, and Earl Walker were Carbon visitors on Sunday.

* * *

O. B. Murdock, auctioneer, Medicine Hat, was a business visitor in Delia on Saturday.

* * *

Dr. Malcolm White was a visitor to Calgary on Tuesday, and will return home on Saturday.

* * *

A Findlater, soldier settlement supervisor, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

* * *

W. H. Blaney, of Hanna, superintendent of Pool Elevators, was a business visitor in Delia Friday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farquharson and family were visitors to Calgary by auto over the week-end.

* * *

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Delia, on Wednesday, August 12, a Craigmyle Hospital, a daughter (Davina Jean).

* * *

Mrs. W. A. McKay is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mills, at Climey Alta., this week.

* * *

Walter Scott arrived home from Ontario on Monday morning's train, where Mrs. Scott and children still remain.

* * *

The prize money of the Delia Agricultural Society is now available. Please call at the office at the secretary on Friday or Saturday.

* * *

There was a good turn-out at the evening service in the United Church on Sunday. A special choir, composed of the local baseball team and others, under the direction of Mr. A. S. Newcombe, led in the musical part of the service.

* * *

Farmers should not miss reading the first of a series of copyright articles appearing in this issue by Herman Trelle, on "Growing, Selection and Preparation of Grain and Seed for Exhibition," at the World's Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina next year.

World's Grain Show

Growing, Selection and Preparation of Grain and Seed for Exhibition

BY HERMAN TRELLE

[Copyright, 1931]

INTRODUCTION

The writer is glad to have the opportunity of writing a series of articles for the use, advice and guidance of the many prospective grain exhibitors who contemplate showing their quality samples at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina next year. He has been much indebted to the foresight of the executive for making it possible to render this real service to prospective exhibitors, and at such a time as now when the harvest and dreams of plans and preparations are so near at hand.

Each article will follow in its proper sequence, for use and adaptation, so that the prospective exhibitor may be assisted in obtaining an exact knowledge of what to look for and where, when and how he may expect to find his samples for the World's Grain Show, and later on, how to work them into a finished product.

ARTICLE II

Spotting a Winning Sample Before Harvest

It is true that this year some of the choicest selections of Canada's vast Western agricultural areas have been handicapped badly by an abnormally prolonged drouth condition. Fortunately Canada's expansive farm areas extended over a very wide range of climatic variance, so much that it is happily never possible for nature to be unkind to the entire land at one time in the distribution of her favors from season to season.

It is only too true that the bulk of Canada's finest agricultural seed exhibitors from year to year in their beautiful farms in this stricken area, but there is a bright spot in the strength of the rules governing the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference which permits samples from any previous year to be exhibited. And Canada can rest assured that these beautiful seeds grown by Canada's quality farms, in these handicapped areas in years past can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves; and it is good speculation to doubt whether the foremost seed growers who harvest a crop this year can produce a quality superior to this fine cherry-cover seed.

It shall confine my remarks and observations in this series of articles almost entirely to the great central plain areas which lie between the Rocky Mountains and West of Manitoba's Red River Valley. But the principles and practices of which the writer discusses throughout can be just as well applied in any other part of Canada's agricultural area, or to any other part of the world where a high appreciable climate wherein Hard Red Spring wheat can be successfully grown; and, by the way, the beauty of the spring wheat that can be developed in a most reliable indicator of good seed crops that adapt themselves to our special climate.

Nature rules with an almostute iron hand in the exhibition game. Her moods and her dictates are subject to her own mysterious fashion. The best we can do is to work in closest harmony with nature in every understanding way we are able to discover, and then, when it is our turn to get the "breaks", we shall reap the best reward.

By judging from past favorable years, when progress of plant growth has been uninterrupted from seeding time clear through until a successful harvest has been gathered, all may easily determine, in their respective districts of cultivation, the kinds of seeds likely to give the best results, and the seed crops of growth—by an over-dose of moisture, or drouth, or heat or wind, or the prolonged cold spell, or hail, or rust—it will show up in the seed, one way or another, and always with a decreasing effect.

Look for the best wheat in a uniformly clean field (not growing rank) where there has only been JUST on hand enough fertilizer to assist growth of 2 to 3 bonds to the plant. If the normal stooling is any heavier it will retard maturity and affect plumpness, and you cannot depend on it to ripen early before the frost. To expect a fine sample of wheat it should not head out any later than July 15th, and in dry Early is more favorable preceding that the straw has fair length, from 3 and 4 feet. Beautiful wheat must always stand erect and well above the ground for free air circulation, and no second growth development. Rust, always a menace to crops and least, you can expect to gather a really nice sample which may be rewarded with a prize of merit. The writer never yet cut a quality sample before the first of September, for you can be sure of getting a better and better sample the closer and closer you get the wheat to mature before the first wheat damaging frost which is no more than 6 degrees.

In the case of standard oats (Banner and Victory type) the chances are better because they will ALWAYS get by the first frost and can safely stand about 6 degrees. They should uniformly head out no later than July 20th, develop no second growth thereafter (this is why seeding early and should not be ready to cut until after the first of September to get the plumpest sample.

All other seed samples including early oats, the barleys and peas, etc., can safely be judged by the behavior of the neighboring crops, and provided they were planted in good time. Then, one only needs to watch for the opportune time to gather them in. (Methods and signs discussed later).

About ten days before a large field or grain is ready to cut and, by the way, always look into the field away from the marginal growth for your best quality samples, you will begin to see the first signs of maturity. If the general crop is ripening on the early side, pick the spots of prize grain out of the places that are the SLOWER to mature. But, on the other hand, if the crop is late in maturing it is always wise to watch those places where ripening takes place FIRST and you will usually find that the happy medium turns out the best. Ten days ahead of time one can usually begin planning the harvest operations—whether it is best to cut the field and leave the long straw until later, or whether the whole field should be allowed to stand and all cut together with the prize patches.

In case of wheat the best chances will be found nearly always in some spot that is protected from the prevailing winds, and equally true, where it is most apt to freeze.

The best colored oats or barley develop on the higher and more open places where there is more air drainage, and equally true where it is not so apt to freeze. But if you wish to sacrifice some color, it is a good gamble to run some chances on a more sheltered location. Wheat that is harvested during the first week of spring will always turn out the best. Margin gives best results on a good piece of summerfallow where the land is medium heavy and has produced wheat of deep, medium, late breaking of patchy bush land.

Oats may be found on almost any kind of land, even on spring breaking, so long as they are seeded before May 20th, but the best results are likely to result from early seeding on summerfallow or breaking. The writer's finest samples came from spring breaking, seeded on May 13, and harvested on September 12.

Peas do well on breaking and on fall and well ventilated exposures.

These observations will help the prospective World's Grain Show Exhibitor in his chances to use his first judgment. From now on he takes a gambling chance with nature in both mixes and breaks as to just when in the next weather change that may chance to turn up. And, provided that it from the writer, there will be a lot of thrills before the game is decided at the World's Grain Show next year.

Article III will deal with—Why, how, where, when and how much to cut and how to handle it.

* * *

If a huge cistern, large enough to house Trafalgar square and an high as Nelson's Column, were built as a water tank, London would empty it twice a day.

Baseball Tournament AT DELIA

Labor Day, Monday Sept. 7

The Management of the DELIA and CRAIGMYLE BASEBALL CLUBS have committed themselves to fittingly close the Baseball Season.

Two games will be played on the Delia Ball Diamond, commencing at One o'clock p.m. sharp, the second game to be held at Three-thirty p.m. sharp.

Prizes will be $15.00 and $10.00

THREE TEAMS COMPETING!

Admission to both Games—Adults 25c, Children Free

Labor Day's Monster Dance

WILL BE HELD IN

Larson Hall, CRAIGMYLE

Good Music provided and a Good Time assured

Admission—Gentlemen, 50c. Ladies Free!

Announcement

Having taken over the Massey-Harris Implement Agency, I wish to announce that I am now in a position to supply everything in the Massey-Harris line of Machinery, including all repairs.

Massey-Harris Binder Twine in stock

W. D. Fitzsimmons - Phone 24

SHOWN
—AT THE—
OLYMPIA THEATRE
DELIA

Monday, SEPT. 7

Al. Jolson
—in—

"Once a Gentleman"

A ripping Comedy Drama

ALL TALKING

ADMISSION:
Adults 35c., Students 15c.
Children 10c.

SENTINEL HILL W.I.

The regular meeting of Sentinel Hill W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Newman on Tuesday, August 25th. After the opening exercises the minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Three business matters received attention. This being the month of the program on Child Welfare and Public Health, Mrs. G. Hamilton gave a talk on the work carried on by the Canadian Red Cross Society, more particularly in the isolated districts.

Mrs. R. Allen reported a goodly amount of sewing having been done by the ladies of this district, and also reported that the donations to the Junior Red Cross Hospital on Fair Day were not up to expectations.

Mrs Gordon Lee gave a report on the constituency convention, which was held at Rosedale.

Owing to the school fair taking place next month, the next meeting will be held at Sentinel Hill School on Wednesday, Sept 23rd, one week later than previously planned.

After adjournment a delicious lunch was served by Mrs Newman, assisted by Miss Kathleen, and a pleasant social hour was spent.

"You can tie a chicken feed together, but there will be a knot in it.